Lloyd George Asks GASOLINE PRICE Nations to Pledge ADVANCED ON EVE Peace for Europe

ATTENDANCE WILI

EXCEED 50,000

Average of Ten Thou-

sand People a Day Pres-

ent, According to An-

nouncement Friday.

SATURDAY EXPECTED

tions, It Is Said.

The largest attendance the audito

for Saturday night when the las

crowds of the week will view the

"Own-Your-Home" exposition. The

original estimate of 50,000 for the

week's attendance will be far exceed

ed, according to R. W. Evans, membe

of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and

chairman of the committee in charge of the big show. There has been an

average of 10,000 people a day all

"Throughout the week," declared

Mr. Evans, "the highest class of citi-zenship has been manifested among

the visitors. For the most part se

rious-minded, ambitious folk, they represent the most solid and finest ele-

Exceeds Expectation

ectations, not only in numbers at-

ending, but 'in the interest show

and the actual amount of busines

transacted, which mounts into many thousands of dollars. As an example

cas ranges a day during the week.

"Saturday night will be the bigger

flair of the week and the Auditorius

will be packed. There will be several

A large delegation from Macon

was present over Friday. It in-

real estate board and the newspapers

strong, and there is such a diversity

hat one could profitably spend an

One of the most unique booths

that has steadily attracted visitors

is the exhibit of the Carmichael Tile

company, who has on display a re-markable array of novelty tiles. Per-

haps the most unusual feature of the

exhibit is the electric wall stove. This

is constructed of a simple large re

cessed tile, containing three heating

lamps, connected with the regular household circuit. The warmth given

out is fully as great as that of a gas

heater, and it has the advantages of cleanliness, sanitation and safety from both fumes and fire.

Fireproof Materials.

The Asbestoe Shingle, Slate and

Sheeting company is presenting an exhibit of fireproof materials for use

in construction and roofing. They feature the fireproof house through-

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Wife in Europe

Claims Husband

Of Rich Widow

Vonsiatsky Already Hers Be

fore He Wed Mrs. Steph-

ens in U. S., She Says.

Paris, May 12.-From a distance

Paris, May 12.—From a distance of three thousand miles, a little woman in mourning is trying to get the Ameri-can government to bring back the man she says is her husband, Anastase Vonsiataky, who married the wealthy Mrs. Marion Stephens in America last

Calling at the American embassy Friday with a bundle of love letters an. other evidence, the little woman, Mme. Liuboff Vonsintsky, fold ber tragic story. She says Vonsintsky married her in 1920 in Europe. But having no money, he went to America in search of a fortune, promising to send for her as soon as be had established himself. He got the money, she says, and a rich widow also.

She showed photographs of letters from Vonsiatsky, then at Philadelphia, oddressing her as "My dearly beloved little wife." 'My adored child," 'My little Liuboff." Ilmbassy officials promised to forward her letters and afficients to Washington, where they will be torread over to the department of letters.

Interest in the exhibits cor

entire day in inspecting each.

events," he stated.

week, he stated.

ment of our population.

HOME EXPOSITION Despairing of Solving Russian Tangle, Genoa Leaders Turn to Task of Insuring Peace.

TEMPORARY TREATY PROPOSED BY BRITON

Would Adjust Boundaries in Meantime, Pending Final Acceptance of Permanent Non-Aggression Pact.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. Genoa, May 12.—The Genoa co ference will henceforth devote itself

st exclusively to the task of insuring the future peace of Europe, delegates having despaired of effecting any definite economic and financial setlement with Russia through the medium of the gathering

Discouraging as Russia's rejection of the allied economic proposals was, there is a pronounced feeling, espe-cially in British and Italian quarters, that the willingness to enter into a non-aggression pact expresse allied memorandum, will yet save the Genoa conference from complete futility and enable it to take at least a temporary step in the direction of

Lloyd George's plan for a nonaggression pact seems to have under-gone a slight modification due to the fact that it is becoming more apparbe unable to effect a readjustment of European frontiers on a permanent

Temporary Pact. Feeling that an agreeme

spect and preserve territorial boundaries must be based on boundaries that are mutually accepted, Lloyd George now proposes a temporary pact to protect Europe against war ed. After the readju exression agreement for a fixed

The Italian view was laid be the press by Foreign Minister Schan-ter, acting head of the delegation, in sia's willingness to enter into a nonaggression pact, Schanzer said, assured the success of the conference. He deplored the first part of the Rusdan reply, which, he said, was wholly the concluding paragraphs showed a mirit of conciliation that promises tangible accomplishments. Henceforth, he thought, the conference should concentrate its efforts on the

onsolidation of peace.

The Russian suggestion for a mixed commission to work at a plan regardng debts, credits and adjustment of private property claims met with

"Stupid Argument."

Taking much the same view, the British describe the Russian docu-nent as stupid even from the Russian riewpoint, and full of idle propagan-

But the British "are not pre pared to say Europe shall be denied peace or the Russian people denied urther consideration and left unaid-id in their misery merely because heir delegation representing them at lenoa has made a stupid argument in response to an offer of economic and inancial co-operation."

The reply, because of its unsatis-

actory nature, and its rejection of nany of the allied proposals, will de-ay the help which the other Eurosean nations hope to extend Russia, sut it was remarked, that is the so-riet's affair. But as for the consolilation of peace among the European sations, the Russian reply is regarded as offering a satisfactory basis for

AMERICAN VIEWS

MERICAN VIEWS

IN RUSS PROBLEM.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

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Washington, May 12.—The American government regards it equally important that soviet Russis work out naterial modification of her communist policies—and that she be given the opertunity to freely do this.

st policies—and that she be given
he oportunity to freely do this.
In view of the bitter comment eminating from French sources at the
eccipt of Russin's response to the
allied memorandum on recognition,
coupled with the broader view of the
British and Italians that the reply ofters a basis for further negotiation,
the American government's attitude is
significant. It reveals a strongly implied warning to those at Genoa who
benounce everything Russia presents, denounce everything Russia presents that the day of coercion is past. Russia must be given the chance to evolve, reely and untrammelled, a government

OF INVESTIGATION

Beginning Monday, Users of Automobiles in Atlanta Will Have to Pay 29 Cents a Gallon.

SHORTAGE IN STOCKS GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

Increase in Price Will Be the Third to Be Announced Within the Recent Past.

On the same day that Attorney General Daugherty in Washington instructed the department of justice to begin a probe of the recent heavy in-TO SMASH RECORDS creases in the price of gasoline, it was earned Friday that, effective Monday, the price or gusottne here will be boost-

Business Transacted by ed two cents per gallon. This increase brings the price of Various Exhibitors Has asoline to 29 cents at filling stations. Exceeded All Expectapany stated that they had been notified of the price increase. It is understood that the entire organization Gulf company extending throughout Georgia and Florida has rium has ever experienced is expected

been similarly notified. Officials of the Standard Oil com pany stated Friday that they are never instructed on price changes until the last moment, and while they have not yet received notice of an increase, they said they were expecting it.

that it will advance the price if an in-

crease becomes general. The increase will bring the whole sale price of gasoline to 27 cents per gallon. It is now retailing for 27 ents per gallon. The increase to take effect Monday will be the third in the very recent past and is the top mark of a series of increases which have been inaugurated since gasoline began its advance from 21 cents, the lowest figure reached in the drop that followed the war.

The highest price reached here since he war was 31 cents per gallon, this figure being reached at the peak of

The latest increases are attributed to a shortage in gasoline stocks and greatly increased demand with the adof this, I may quote the experience of the Georgia Railway and Power com-pany which has sold an avelage of 50

went of pleasant weather.

Washington Prohing.

Washington, May 12.—The department of justice, acting on a complaint whose names were not disclos instituted an investigation into the recent increase in the price of gasoline put into effect by the largest pro-

ducers, it was learned today. eral oil and gasoline situation has een undertaken by the department, of ficials said, but all complaints will be given the same attention that any alleged violation of the anti-trust law

Swimming Pools Of City to Open This Afternoon

Children May Bathe Free, But Adults Pay for the Privilege.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

It is altogether meet, proper and in keeping with age-old tradition that the city of Atlanta should fling wide the portals of its public bath tubs on Saturday. Folks have been bathing on Saturday ever since the first joke opened the city swimming season Fri-day, there'd have been no joke about it. There isn't much of a joke about t now, but what it lacks in quality t makes up in antiquity, and an sensible people pay real money to visit European tombstones?

Anyhow, Atlanta's five-count them five public bathing pools will be opened to the public Saturday at 2:30 p. m., to the tune of a band of music, p. m., to the tune of a band of music, and will continue open throughout the summer season to the tune of chin music from reformers and people with ideas and people without ideas. The finest thing about the bathing season of Atlanta is the amount of public conversation it inspires.

As to Bathing Suits.

The board of park commissioners has decreed that bathing suits may not be in one piece and may not be white, but otherwise the consciences

and I think coap is generally barred which is a joke of rare excellence, and if you find it not, it's not my

HALL CAINE LAMENTS STUPIDITY WHICH BRINGS RUIN

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London, May 12.—If Lloyd George comes home within the next few days is is probable, the reason will be cause his premier aim at Genos

has been peace while the premier aim of some of our allies has been money. Because he knows that the money im can only lead to war-a war without a soul, a war against a despairing Germany with a famishing Russia behind it.

WAS NOT THERE.

Because America, with her great moral authority, has not been at Genoa to support Britain in her fight for the peace of the world. Because he has been stabbed in back from home.

Because the will of the British parliament has been insulted in his

ts proceedings is to be befogged by the cloud of witnesses, yet the facts are few and simple. The first of these is that the war for years shook the world to its foundations. Everything was sacrificed to it. The very lives Ketail dealers of the Gulf Refining of the nations were staked upon it. Its material consequences knew no limits. Its spiritual penalties were The agony of it entered into every household, the iron of it into every soul. SALVATION

At length the awful thing came to

CHANCE GONE.

again. The reign of brute force is at an end. Let there be no more war." Victors and vanquished appeared to of one mind about that and if there had then been a nation strong enough and pure enough and detached enough and with hands clean enough to give numanity a lead towards lasting peace perhaps the salvation of the world

ight have been assured. There was no such nation, Even America, which had come into the war with the moral sovereignty of the world, seemed to be going out of t with flagging heart and broken purpose. The opportunity of the world was lost.

Three years passed. The price of the war was being paid. It was being paid in various kinds of ways-in bitter disillusionment, in widespreadegradation, in worldwide impover ishment.

NEW LIGHT FOR WORLD.

But after three years a new and great light-none the less great because it was obvious and none the ess new because it was as old as Christianity. The salvation of the world lay in unity-unity of aim, of nterest and of endeavor. If the world was to be saved from ruin, it could only be by united effort; therefore, let's no longer keep apart; let's meet and take counsel together.

Such was the first meaning of Genoa. The conference was to have three lending questions on its agenda. First, how best to settle forever the complicated accounts of the late war Next, how to re-establish commerc on a basis of mutual help. Last, how to preserve peace among the nations while they are putting out all their

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By Mrs. Stillman Sold By Beauvais FOR GOVERNORSHIP

So States Detective on Witness Stand-Missives Contain Endearing Terms.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 12.-The hearing of testimony in the Stillby James A. Stillman, New York panker and plaintiff, testified that he and Outerbridge Horsey, one of Stillman's lawyers, had paid \$15,000 to Fred Beauvais, In guide named as co-respondent, for four letters alleged to have been written to Beauvais by Mrs. Anne U.

Beauvais, who, Mr. Stillman contends, is the father of 3-year-old Guy Stillman, was made in Montreal last Shean, a New York new Leigh explained.

ndearment and such expressions as "I love every pore of your skin," and

when can we get married." were accepted as evidence after Mrs. Still-man had denied ever having written them. She swore the handwriting was not her own, but Harriet Hibbard, housekeeper for Mrs. Stillman, looked at them and then said that to the best of her recollection the handwriting was Mrs. Stillman's.

Beauvais demanded \$25,000 for the.

etters, Leigh testified, but after several days of negotiations he accepted \$15,000. He described dramatic conerences with the guide and Shean, and said he promised Beauvals that he would say the letters were among those stolen some time ago when packet kept by the guide was rifled. "You lied to Beauvals, then?" asked one of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys. "Yes," said Leigh, "I would have

told any lie to get letters from a man of the character of Beauvais."

Many times during the trial of the case Beauvais was active in getting witnesses to testify in his behalf an that of Mrs. Stillman. In Canada only a few weeks ago he corralled witnesses to contradict testimony that he and Mrs. Stillman had been guilty of immoral conduct.

The letters were considered as among the strongest evidence they have introduced to prove their con-tention that Guy Stillman is illegitimate, and to cinch their allegation that Mrs. Stillman was unfaithful to her husband in her relations with

her husband in her relations with the Indian.

"Worthless Scraps of Paper."

But Mrs. Stillman seemed unruf-fled tonight when with her oldest boy, "Bud," and Fowler McCormick, son of the Chicago harvester manu-facture, she departed by automobile for New York. She referred to the letters as "lour worthless scraps of namer."

Letters Written WALKER IS UKULI

Friends of Former Candidate Hold Conference in Atlanta-Walker Here on Way to Jacksonville.

general and candidate for governor in 1920, is expected to throw his hat in the gubernatorial race the latter part of next week as the result of a con-ference which was held by Mr. Walk-er with friends from different parts of the state at the Piedmont hotel

Mr. Walker would not affirm the nor would he deny it, out said that he would make known his decision in the matter after the democratic execweek, the detective, Edmund Leigh, utive committee had fixed the rules said. It was arranged through James for the primary. The committee meets primary, which is to be held on Sep tember 13, will be adopted.

Representatives from every gressional district were present at the conference with Mr. Walker Friday morning and afternoon in connection with his proposed candidacy for the governorship to succeed Thomas Hardwick, who is expected to an nounce for re-election after the rules ommittee has met.

"I will make known my intention as to making the race for governo as soon as the rules for the primar are fixed by the state democratic executive committee," Mr. Walker said. "I will be in Jacksonville the first part of the week attending a vention and upon my return to the state will announce my decision in the matter. I have received hundreds of letters from every county in the state urging me to enter the race, but have not fully decided to make the

Mr. Walker is chairman of the le gal committee of the Southern Baptist convention and was in Atlanta er littee has important matters to disiss before the convention.

A man, prominent in politics and a ormer supporter of Hardwick, who for Washington Friday to confer with Senator Thomas Watson in regards to with friends of Walker at the Pied-mont hotel Thursday night, and it is understood that he will make an attempt to secure the support of Sena-tor Watson for Walker.

In the event that Walker does no ake the race, it is practically certain that Hardwick will have other opposition. Friends of Dr. I. G. Hardeman, of Commerce, who made two races for governor, are urging him to enter.

HARDING DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION IN SPEECH FRIDAY

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12.-De

Merger of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and United Brethren in Christ Proposed.

GENERAL CONFERENCE TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Memphis Gathering Hears Idea Spring From Lips of Messenger From United Brethren.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)-A new church union of proportions loomed among the possibilities tonight as a result of an unheralded suggestion made to the nineteenth quadrennial genera conference of the Methodist Episcopa church, south, here today, that the denominations join interests with the church of the United Brethren in

The suggestion came through Bishor H. P. Fout, of Indianapolis, fraternal senger of the United Brethren, who told the conference that he was em powered by the bishops of his denom ination to say that any steps toward federating on the part of the conference here would meet with their hearty approval.

That the suggestion was coming was known only to a few of the higher church officials and it created a demonstration which continued several minutes. The conference voted to send the suggestion to the committee or church relations and official opinion tonight was that a commission would be appointed to represent the conference and negotiate with a commission to be named by the United Brethren conference, which sits a few months Much Speculation.

All conference officials were of the opinion that a wide new field for discussion had been opened up and there was much speculation over the pos effect of today's suggestion up posals for unification of the morthern and southern branches of Methodism. Many officials were of Methodism. Many officials were of the opinion that a triple merger had been made more probable and describ-ed the territory of the United Brethren church as forming a link between the northern and southern Methodist churches. The United Brethern church and has interests in many middle, western and eastern states, including Kansas, Missourl, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. It operates a large publishing house at Dayton, Ohio.

conference, Bishop Fout reviewed the history of his church, asserted that its origin and principles were strikingly copal church, south, and continued: "While the provisional trend of the hour is toward closer co-operation it

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Atlanta Given Chance to Help Heroes of Gray

Tags Will Be Sold on Streets Today to Raise Reunion Fund.

day" held in Atlanta every year that cheery smile from the giver and creates good feeling all the way around. That time is here today when the United Daughters of the Confederacy, aided by the Children of the Confederacy, will seek funds on the street corners to send a handful of old confederate soldiers at the Atlanta Soldiers' home to the annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans to be held in Rich-

mond. June 19.

Every person who contributes to the fond will be given a button bearing the portrait of the beloved Jeff Davis and if there is anybody found by sunparty" and probably will make him self very scarce when his identity is disclosed.

Out at the Soldiers' hon a fair sized group of the old veterans left. Many of them fought in the de-fense of Richmond. Some were wound-ed at Malvern hill, others were in the

Light of New World Hope DIXIE METHODISTS Watkins Plan Wins At Genoa Cruelly Dimmed CHEER SUGGESTION Support at Meeting Of Presidents' Club

ATLANTA RECORDS FOR REGISTRATION OF VOTERS BROKE

List Is Certified to by Receive 79 Out of 80 Mayor and General Council at Special Meeting Held on Friday.

47,088 ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON CHARTER

Eighth Ward Shows the plan of Councilman Edgar Watkins. Highest Number of Voters-7,341 Negroes Are Qualified for Election.

Forty-seven thousand and eightyeight citizens are registered and eligible to vote in the charter election of May 16, the greatest number of voter ever qualified for any election in Atanta's history.

The list was certified to the mayor and general council Friday afternoon by Registrar W. S. Richardson, Cour cil held a special session for the pur pose of ratifying the registration, and iso appointed the election managers, six in each ward and Kirkwood, three for each polling precinct

* Kirkwood List Adopted. Kirkwood's 1921 registration list was adopted by the council, which voted to allow all Kirkwood voters whose names appear on the 1921 list of that city to vote, whether they have registered in Atlanta since Kirk wood's annexation or not.

Of the 47,088 persons qualified to cote in the election next Tuesday, 39,747 are whites and 7,841 are ne

The eighth ward shows the larges er of registrants, with 6.674. the third ward comes next, with 6,065 registered. Three times as many negroes are registered in the first ward as whites. In the fourth ward the white and negro registration is nearly equal. The ninth ward has the few st number of negroes registered, only 61 being on the list.

Ward Registration Registration by wards is as fol

4,604 6,065 5,119 2,526 4,828 2,352 4,073 4,529 4,599 6,674 6.580# 5.614 2,026 Total .39,747 7,341

Grand total 47,088 Heavy Vote Seen. Registration on th eve of the char er election of Tuesday has been un

sually heavy. Officials at the court

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Watkins Forces Ask for Debate On Charter Plan

Choate Supporters Favor Proposal, But "Standpatters" Refuse.

Challenge for a joint debate a Taft hall Monday night on issues involved in the charter election sent out by headquarters of the Watkins favorably received by the Choate faction but was turned down by the stand-pat camp. Harry York, in charge of stand-pat

endquarters, upon receipt of the Watkins challenge, stated that-all the speakers of his faction had been definitely assigned for Monday night, and that for this reason it would be impossible to accept the Watkins offer. While no definite answer was made camp to accept the challe

will probably result in the Monday night meetings being carried out as scheduled.

Majority for Choate Charter Is Changed in Favor of Atlanta Proposal After Discussion.

WATKINS SUPPORTERS LEAD IN NINTH WARD

Votes in Straw Ballot. Many Rallies During Next Few Days.

From a majority for the composite charter of Herbert E. Choate, the Presidents' club changed within the space of an hour and a half at dinner Friday night at the Piedmont hotel, to a majority favoring the Atlanta

The club had invited representatives of the three charters to address the organization. Preceding the speeches straw ballot was taken. The Choats charter received 27 votes, the Watkins charter 13 and the present plan 7. Following the addresess another poll of the membership showed the Watkins charter in the lead with 29 votes. The Choate plan had fallen back to 19 votes, and the old charter

received 6, having lost one. The Watkins charter swept the ount in a straw ballot polled at a rally of ninth ward citizens Friday night at the Church of the Epiphany. Of 80 votes cast the Watkins plan eceived 79, the Choate charter 1, and

the present plan none. Three Plans Represented.
At the Presidents' club meeting Mr. Choate spoke for his charter, Councilman Watkins was the speaker for the Atlanta plan, and Councilman J. R. Nutting defended the present charter. They presented vigorous arguments and each speaker sharply scored the

Another feature of the meeting was the club's presentation of a beautiful silver service to Fred J. Paxon, vice president of the organization, as estimonial of its regard for him ar appreciation of his services. President Mell R. Wilkinson presided.

Emmett R. Quinn, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and William Brownlee, president of the Rotary club, were received as new members at the meeting. Each charter speaker was intro-

duced by a supporter of his plan. Herbert Choate spoke first and was introduced by Hugh M. Willet, chairman of the Choate campaign commit-

Mr. Choate said Councilman Watkins had been talking so long in advocacy of his "several forms" of charters and Councilman Nutting has had so much experience in "opposing all charter reform proposed during the

past twelve years that I feel some-

what under a handrcap.
"It is unnecessary to take up your time in a recital of the many reasons why Atlanta should have a new charg ter. The evidences are, I take it, sufficiently noticeable on every hand. It will afford the comparison we need to point out its one great fundamental weakness, which will give us the key to the whole situation, namely: its failure to fix responsibility, and what is the natural corollary of that,

its wasteful inefficiency.

"As everybody knows, all of its powers and functions are carefully tucked away in some fifty-seven varieties of boards and committees, and in this way authority is so attenuated and weakened that it becomes utterly ineffective, while responsibility simply ceases to exist. The result is inevitable—the eternal passing of the buck as between a multitude of boards and

damental weakness, and Mr. Nutting admitted it in principle at least, when he first proposed to reduce the coun-cil to one body of twelve membera Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

> The Weather UNSETTLED.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Unsettled, probabl undershowers Saturday; merally fair, not much cha mperature; moderate variable

rts of Weather Bu

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"The cotton farmer is heavily in Contending that the burden of the roposed potash tariff will fall heaviest upon the cotton farmer of the south, the Southern Fertilizer associa-tion, through its president, J. Russell Porter, has made rormal objection to the projosed tariff, now under consideration in congress.

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for S. A. Lynch, the defendant in this suit, atempted to get into the

"The prosperity of the fertilizer in-dustry depends on the prosperity of the farmer. The recovery of the farm-er of the south depends on how eco-nomically fertilizers can be made and used. It is certain that there is no way for the cotton farmer to regain Judge Ellis ruled that it was too late to introduce evidence after arguments had commenced. Reuben Arnold, of counsel for Sat

Reuben Arnold, of counsel for Satterthwait, declared that the main question in the injunction proceedings instituted by Satterthwait to restrain Lynch voting 17,500 shares of stock is, "what kind of contract will Lynch stand by?"

"The reason Lynch entered into the Tanlac business was that McDuffied showed him the business would pay for itself in a short time," and in a ridiculously easy manner," Mr. Arnold continued.

"Lynch saw it was a gold mine; that the business had already been built up into a paying proposition. He entered on the crest of the wave and swept into the harbor on the tide of success. You might say it was handed to him on a gold platter."

Attorney Luher Z. Rosser made the concluding argument for Lynch Thursday afternoon.

Judge W. D. Ellis will either announce his decision in the litigation involving the control of the International Proprietaries, Inc., which has consumed the entire week in the civil division of Fulton superior court, or will state that he is going to reserve his decision until a later day Saturday morning.

Judge Ellis refused to allow the introduction of a report of the earnings of the Tanlac company, which is owned by the International Proprietaries. Inc., for the first four Having found an Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair, a pair of goloshes ought to turn up with a little more digging.—Reading News-Times.

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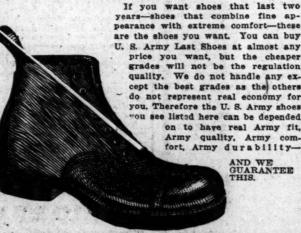
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DOOMED BY UNCLE SAM! That the Genoa conference is on the verge of chaotic disintegration appears almost certain in the light of recent events culminating in the disappointing Russian reply to the majority ultimatum.

For that matter, there has been no lack of evidence going to show that the conference from the first has been doomed to failure-doom ed primarily, not by Russian radicalism, German insubordination, nor Belgian and French obstinacy, but by the refusal of the United States to participate in it.

On the theory that "while there's life there's hope," the conference may, of course, continue on for a time and finally adjourn under conditions resembling order; but that it will have fallen short of any big attainment in the direction of world-wide peace or the industrial, financial and economic rehabilitation of Europe-that it will have been unproductive of anything, in fact, save the possible political downfall of Lloyd George seems

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Mr. Simonds goes on to say:

moted publicly hostilities which all camouflage, it has wrecked the Anglo-French entents for the periof Lloyd George's premiership, at the very least. It has given Russin the position of a conqueror and treated the world to the rather disturbing spectacle of many of the denunciation of Lenin and Trotzky mbly, hat in hand, pleading that Russian representatives save the conference and save them polit-

"In attacking the United States in the final note the Russians have only added to George's vexations. By this move Russia has definitely divided the United States from Britate and her Italian ally at the precise moment when George most seeded the color of American sup-

And yet, this authority continues by way of an analysis and an explanation of the deplorable and discouraging situation at Genoa-

"The attack is logical enough for THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES NOT TO GO, DOOMED THE WHOLE ENTERPRISE. It paved the way for Poincare to stay in Paris and escape the fatal influence of George. IT MADE ANY REAL DISCUSSION OF FINANCIAL MEASURES ABSURD, for ONLY. WITH AMERICAN ASSISTANCE WAS ANYTHING POSSIBLE. If America had been present and had supported George, as is now imposerwise the cards were stacked

No man can foretell what may result from failure at Genoa.

Already the discord and controversial wrangling that have featured the conference have resulted in the reopening of international wounds that had begun to healnds that must heal before the world can be happy-in the initia tion of new political, economic and semi-military alignments among the powers of Europe; all of which my nothing of world-wide prosperity and human happiness, and, as sied, probably foreshadow

nother world war! How different it all would have ealthy creditor nation put itself where its wise con

Constitution has repeatedly assert ed in the past, Russia, Germany Belgium, France, Rumania, Poland etc., either, all or groups of them may be directly and immediately to blame.

But primarily and in fact the re ponsibility for that failure and whatever may come of it will rest squarely upon the United States by reason of its refusal to sit at the conference table, and whose attitude was prompted by the same political element that scuttled the Versailles treaty in order to "get even with Wilson!"

TEAM-WORK IN GEORGIA.

Georgia's soil resources to intensive farming and development on a co-operative basis is strikingly illustrated by the remarkable progress that has been made, and is being made, by the Finnish colony that was established in south Georgia, in Wayne county, in the latter part of 1920.

This development project originated some four or five years ago, when a prominent Finlander in answer! New York wrote to the secretary of state of Georgia, making inquiry as to the availability of land in this state suitable for colonization pur as fast as he ever did poses. The letter was referred to reliable realty firm. An intermittent correspondence covering a period of three or four years, the purchase of 3,000 acres of land near Jesup, Ga., by a group of Finlanders and the establishment The fire came

of a colony of Finnish farmers resulted, the colony being incorporated as the Fairfield Co-operative Farm association.

The association was organized on a strictly co-operative basis, which is a favorite Scandinavian plan, and the colonists began the work of clearing the land in March

They have cleared and put unde intensive cultivation approximately 150 acres of "piney-woods" land and built thirty houses, including a store and warehouse.

The colony started with thirty members, which membership, recruited from all parts of the United States-from among the 500,000-odd Finns resident in this country-has increased to about ninety, the added families being housed in tents while new houses are being

They are naturalized American citizens, and practically all of them speak the English language with varying degrees of fluency. They pay cash for everything they buy: they work hard and intensively. are thrifty, thorough in all that to be practically a foregone conclu- they do, and they are devoting their energies mainly to truck As expressed by Frank H. farming, dairying and the growing

The colonists are preparing to build a schoolhouse next year, but appearing in The Constitution of at the present time they carry Friday morning, "that Genoa has their children every "school day," failed in any larger achievement in one of their own trucks, to and (than the political embarrassment from the nearest schoolhouse, of the British premier) needs no which is one and one-half miles distant.

their farming operations, and a small sawmill, in which they cut were at least latent before. Despite their own lumber; and they are now building a sweet potato drying and storage plant.

According to all reports, they are amiable, industrious, law-respecting, highly moral and all-round good citizens, and are popular with the people of the section in which they live.

One of these colonists, Jacob Moisio, wrote a poem in his native language recently, entitled "Aloneand Co-operatively," illustrating the power and effectiveness of teamwork and co-operative effort, as contrasted with single-handed endeavor.

Translated into English, at the expense of the rhyme and much of the poetical rhythm that characterize the original, these verses run as follows:

ALONE:-In Canadian wilderness

The stump is deep in ground, I can't get it loose alone. I dig, chop and wipe the sweat from my forehead Hour, two, I have labored-

Slowly my plow is turning soil I am alone, have no money for

machines. Although I have toiled tens o The silvers have not accumulated

CO-OPERATIVELY:-At Co-operative Farm: Together when we take a hold The stumps will begin to move.

Our comrades can at once begin

To cultivate the lands. We buy machines for start.

Co-operatively doing our work The time will fly with joy. The crops are growing wonder

And arvest is again at hand. We wil enjoy the benefits Of our co-operative work.

These simple lines suggest not only what is being done by this little colony of farmers, but the practically unlimited possibilities of results obtainable through the

Just From Georgia



I. take us by the Lead to rills and To the glad, green Paradise we

The peculiar adaptability of Come along, sweet Summer, with bluest skies above;
The world may call thee "Summer,"
but thy sweeter name is
"Love!"
Love, like the breath of lilies, the red

rose and the white, Sweet as thy gentle will is to Chil-dren of the Light.

The Answer.

"When shall my dreams come true?" asks a rural poet. And the only answer we can think of is—when you jerk your coat off and roll up your sleeves, and work out the The Douglas Tribune has this local tem: "The old man found that he

item: "The old man found that could not go upstairs as fast as he once could, but he could come down

The Hard-Worked Poet. The Chicago Magazine Poetry, edited by Harriet Monroe, has this "I started laying sod along the roof

While the smoke thickened. from tree to tree, fire came on. . . At last I dropped the spade, And bitterly

"I watched the timbers smolder and catch fire; Heard the flame chuckling at the work I'd done—
pleasant mouthful! Even now I

Quite see the fun."

Neither can anyone else! Somehow or other it seems to us that Keats might have said that differently, but we doubt if, in this new day and time, Keats would have found welcome at the forgetful doors of Miss Monroe's poetry magazine.

Weather-Ways.

We'll be fussin' at the weather— At the weather, blazin' red, Yet we'll know the weather's bringin Of the corn unto the bread:

> Why the Rain Stopped. (Will Allen White.)

We have discussed this everlasting rain now long enough. The time for talk has passed. The farmer needs sun for his wheat, and dry weather for his fields, so that he can get out and plow. We have been lenient to the point of a false patience with for his fleids, so that and plow. We have been lenient to the point of a false patience with these humid conditions, and now the time has come to say, in no uncertain tones, that this rain must stop. The drouth may well be considered officially broken. Enough of a good thing is gnough. A word to the wise officially broken. Enough of a good thing is enough. A word to the wise is sufficient. For if this warning is not heeded, steps will be taken of a drastic character. We're done compromising and shilly-shallying. This is absolutely the last word. We have gone the limit.

Enough is a plenty! "Pullin' Through."

Because it's tribulation In the country, low an high, De reason is de bes' one Fer de light in de sky. They operate two tractors in Always de bright side of de mornin

Always Some Trouble, "We have found a great disappoint-ment follows waring B. V. D.'s all winter," admits The Butler Repub-lican Press. "There is nothing left to Press. "There is nothing left when the first hot days come

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

(Copyright, 1921, for The Con-MOTHER ALL-IN-ALL

"Youth fades; love droops; leaves of friendship fall; A mother's secret hope outlives then

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote these beautiful lines. And if er's you took the time to search literature you would find it sparkling with the sentiments of those who thought greatly and done much, but who took time to leave immortal tributes to the motherhood of the world.

"In the Heavens above, The angels, whispering to one another. Can find, among their burning terms of love,

None so devotional as that of "Mother."

These are lines quoted from Edgar Allen Poe. And it was Browning who wrote that "all love begins and ends" in motherhood.

And I would say that if you centrated all the beauty, all the fragrance, all the goodness, all the unselfishness, all the thoughtfulness, all the sweetness of the world into one element, but one name could fit

it-and that the name of mother! When a man reaches his highest elevation in fame or honor, his deepest and most appreciative thoughts his heart to the heart of his mother. Garfield did it. And so did Cleve-land—and so did Lincoln. And who tender and beautiful solicitation of some great man toward his

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Analysis of Points at Issue in Charter Election

Today's Subject: Article IX... "Taxation."

The Watkins-Atlanta charter gives The Watkins-Atlanta charter gives the people of the city needed protection against increase in taxes. This charter provides that the tax rate shall not exceed one and one-half per cent on the assessed value of property. This TAX RATE OF ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT CAN NEVER BE RAISED WITHOUT REFERENDUM TO THE PEOPLE. There is NO SUCH PROTECTION in EITHER of the OTHER CHARTERS.

Watkins-Atlanta Plan

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. Under the Choate charter and un der the present charter the tax rate may be increased from 1 1-2 to 2 per may be increased from 1 1-2 to 2 per cent by the city council, whenever in the judgment of the city council an emergency requires the increase. This is a dangerous power. Council should not have the power to increase taxes 1 mill unless the people want the increase and vote it. The discretion of the city council in this matter will not be interfered with by the courts unless council's action in declaring an emergency exists is wholly unfounded in fact.

wholly unfounded in fact.

We have recently had an example of council's abuse of its power to raise taxes by its action in increasing the tax rate in 1921. There was no emergency. This was so obvious that the court enjoined the collection of the tax, at the suit of a few tax-payers. But this decision did not rotect the smaller taxpayers who did not have enough at stake to war-rant the cost of a law suit. Another year council may declare there is an emergency and the court, while not believing an emergency exists, may have to uphold the tax.

People Are Awake. People Are Awake.

If an emergency really exists the people will be keen enough to protect themselves against calamity.

If the city money were not wasted we would have enough to keep our schools in decent condition. After wasting the public's money the politicians go to the people and base their appeal for more funds on the unlivable condition of some of our school buildings. Our school equipment is a disgrace to the city. It is a shame that our school teachers have been that our school teachers have been so poorly paid. Other cities with lower tax rates make far better provision for their schools. We can do it, too, under a system of government where graft and waste are eliminated and where the taxpayer gets 100

Collectors and Assessors. The tax collectors and tax assess will be appointed by the city manager. There is no reason to allow politics to enter into the choice of the men who fill these positions, for these are merely places in the administrative

department.

The tax assessors and tax collectors exercise functions which call for the powers of judgment and fairness. They should be as far removed from politics as possible.

Under the Watkins-Atlanta plan the comptroller is appointed by the board.

Under the Watkins-Atlanta plan the comptroller is appointed by the board of aldermen. His work consists of keeping the city's books and in paying out the city's money on warrant drawn by the head of the department to which the expenditure is charged. The comptroller must audit and examine all bills. He can pay out the city's funds only after he has made certain that the claim is legally due and that the board of aldermen has appropriated the money to pay it. The city comptroller is under bond of \$50,000.

Under Choate Plan.

Under Choate Plan. Under the Choate plan the comp-troller is appointed by the mayor and may be ousted by him. This means that the comptroller, whose duty it is to protect us from misappropriation or misuse of the city's funds by the mayor or any of his administrative subordinates, owes his position to the mayor. It is manifestly undesirable to have the comptroller subservient to the man whose work he must check.

To you who've only known the Right II.

I would but touch your stainless hem To know the feel of righteousness. You brush in saintly garments by And leave me, scorned, to beg for

The comptroller must make to the board of aldermen monthly reports and an annual report showing in detail the receipts of the city from all sources and the expenditures of the city for all purposes.

that there be an annual audit of the city's books by certified public accountants who have no connection with the city government.

Under the safeguards thus provided,

Under the safeguards thus provided, any shortage on the part of the city officials would be caught before it had time to grow to large proportions. The very fact that the reports and audit had to be made would act as a check on all officials handling the city's funds.

The Watkins-Atlanta plan protects the tax payer throughout. It prevents unwarranted additional taxes and it makes certain that the tax payer's money will be spent in accordance with the law.

Jackson Strongly Favors Present Charter Plan

Editor Constitution: Your fairne

Editor Constitution: Your fairness in permitting the advocates of the three plans for a city charter to present their views in your columns leads me to hope that you will publish the following facts:

Those advocating the Watkins charter have repeatedly charged that under the present charter the Georgia Railway and Power company has obtained terpetual franchises in the streets of Atlanta. Regardless of the outcome of the charter election such a bald misstatement of a fact so important to the people of Atlanta should not be permitted to go unchallenged.

As a matter of fact the only franchise held by this company, under which there may have been the possibility of a claim to a perpetual right, is the gas franchise, which was granted by the legislature prior to the civil war.

Choate Composite Plan Furnished Constitution by headquarter of present charter supporters.

The taxing provisions of the com-posite charter are substantially better han those of the present charter of the Watkins charter.

the Watkins charter.

The present charter provides for a city tax rate of \$1.50. It authorizes the council to levy an additional tax of 50 cents to meet an emergency. It does not say, either in general or rived from ad valorem taxes, business specific terms, what shall constitute an energency.

the council to levy an additional tax of 50 cents to meet an emergency. It specifies that an emergency in such a case shall be an emergency created by an act of providence, involving the safety of life, health or property. Defect Is Charged.

The present charter is defective in that it fails to indicate what it means by an emergency. Two years ago the city council decided that the threatened closing of the schools, for lack of funds, was an emergency. The case was taken to court and the supreme court of Georgia decided that this was not an emerge The Watkins charter is defective in

ency carries with it the implication of a sudden emergency, coming unexpectedly, which must be dealt with instantly. Unless such an emergency can be met. by the council, promptly and adequately, there might as well be no emergency clause in the charter. Suppose the city council, under the Watkins charter, were suddenly confronted with a devastating conflagration, or a serious disturbance of the public peace, or some other emergency equiring immediate expenditure of funds. Suppose the council to meet that emergency were to make an ap-propriation to be met by an emergency tax levy. And suppose the people later were to disapprove the emergency tax in the referendum. Where would council be then?

Excessive Authority. Mr. Watkins is willing to entrust his city council with excessive authority along some lines, but refuses to entrust them with adequate authority along some other lines. He reposes in them complete legislative authority over the city government, which they ought to have; on top of that he adds complete administrative authority by putting in their

istrative authority by putting in their hands the election of the city man-ager, or chief executive, which they round and curtails their taxing au-

troind and curtails their taxing authority to meet an emergency.

This is merely one of the glaring inconsistences in the Watkins charter. It is filled with conflicts and contradictions. It seems to have been written without adherence to any definite principle of government.

THE OUTCAST

never knew the path of Right; 've only known the way of Wrong In sin was born, in sin I've lived. An outcast to the world I am,

would but touch your stainless hem To know the feel of righteousness; And leave me, scorned, to beg for

An outcast by the way of Life. -LESTER COLLINS FARRIS.

tion, is correctly quoted, and is correct in charging that the company is for the present charter, I am both a "stand patter" and on the side of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Pecause I am unalterably in favor of the present charter of the City of Atlanta with a few amendments.

These principles are the foundations of our national, state and city governments, and it will be a sad day for our city, if they are ever undermined, as they will be, in my opinion, if either the proposed charter advocated by Mr. Watkins or the one championed by Mayor Key is adopted.

Even though our present excellent mayor might be selected as the first of the mayors under the proposed system, if through the negligence of our people it were unfortunately adopted, sooner or later Atlantans would find themselves in the same hot fires. We might not always be so fortunate in the selection of a mayor.

No one questions that the ideal gov-

themselves in the same hot fires. We might not always be so fortunate in the selection of a mayor.

No one questions that the ideal government is a czardom with a perfect man as czar. But unfortunately, excepting Jesus of Nazareth, the perfect man has not been discovered. And all bistory proves that to entrust overwhelming power either to one man, or to a small group of men. as is irozosed in effect by both the Watkins charter and the Choate composite charter. chambioned by Mayor Key. only opens the door for trouble.

The experience of the few American cities, which may have tried the system, is too brief to be used either in support of, or against the plan.

But has not Nashville skirted a receivership? And is not Birmingham already beginning to long to return to her former chafter?

The only new thing about these "new" plans of city government is the blindness to the facts of history of those advocating the plans, and their belief that the plans will work in spite of America's own experience with kings and oligarchies.

It is to be hoped they are in the minority. Atlanta's charter may need amendment. But it will not be destroyed if we notif by the past.

MARION M. JACKSON.

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SERMONS TO LIVE BY By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D.

Text: "I saw the Lord—Then said I, wore is me!—He said. Thy sin is purged—Then said I, send me." Issiah 6:1, 5, 7, 8. He saw not the

Present Charter Plan

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The Watkins charter provides for a city tax rate of \$1.50. It authorizes the council to levy an additional tax of 50 cents to meet an emergency, provided such emergency tax is submitted to the people and approved by them.

The composite charter provides for a city tax rate of \$1.50. It authorizes the council to levy an additional tax of property taxes, and we will, therefore, devote the major part of this article to that part of the city's income. Furthermore, as to the smaller items named above there would the levy an additional tax of probably be no very material diftax on gross receipts of utility compacome. Furthermore, as to the small-er items named above there would probably be no very material dif-ference under the two new charters proposed as compared with the pre ent charters. It should also be r ent charters. It should also t membered that while the gros ceipts from our waterworks amount to nearly one million dollars per year, the net return, that is the receipts, less operating expenses, in-terest on bonds, and depreciation, is very much smaller, probably not more than one-third of the gross amount.

The far larger part of the city's income is from ad valorem taxes, and the rate of taxation, together with od of application, is, therefore, of the most vital importance For many years the city had a tax rate of one dollar and a quarter on The Watkins charter is defective in For many years the city and a tax that it requires a referendum and approval by the people before the council can levy an emergency tax. If an emergency arises — that is, a real fifty cents additional. Under this proemergency—there is hardly time to wait for a referendum. The very idea imposed, one in 1919 and a consideration of an additional tax to meet an emerge erably higher tax in 1920. The extra vision two emergency tax. have been imposed, one in 1919 and a considerably higher tax in 1920. The extra tax imposed some years ago, under Mayor Candler's administration, for the Camp Gordon water main, does not come under this category, as that tax was authorized by legislative en-

In 1921 the people in a referendum rate under which we are now operating. With this increased rate we hold that all emergency taxes should be abolished absolutely, and the amendments, therefore, proposed by the city council to our present charprovide that the tax rate as now fixed at one and a half shall not be increased for any cause or for any proposed new charters the emergency beautiful for any cause or for any proposed new charters the emergency theretofers in the charter being results. Then charten hein and the sleek juvenile. The comedian beautiful and the sleek j rate under which we are now operat-

heretofore in the charter being re-scinded and abolished. In one of the proposed new charters the emergency tax provision is retained, while in the tax provision is retained, while in the other there is a provision that the present rate shall not be increased except in a referendum vote of the people. The amendments that we propose will make the tax provisions of the present charter stronger and safer than the provisions in either of the other charters. In one of those charters there is an absolute provision for an additional tax, in the other there is practically an invitation that an additional tax be asked for if the authorities in charge of the city govan additional tax be asked for if the authorities in charge of the city gov-ernment should want additional tax

However, it is not necessary to increase the tax rate to secure addi-tional tax money. Taxes can be increased by the very simple expedient of increasing assessments. Under increased by the very simple expedient of increasing assessments. Under our present system the three tax assessors are elected by the general council and responsible to the general council. Under one of the new proposed charters the three tax assessors are appointed by the so-called director of finances and are under his direction and supervision. But this direction and supervision. But this direction of finance is under the absolute control of the mayor "in all things," and must carry on the work under his supervision in accordance with "rules and regulations made by the mayor." Therefore, in the event the mayor gave orders that all property assessments should be increased the three tax assessors would be compelled to make the increase demanded. If the tax assessors should refuse to make the increase the director of finance could remove them from ofmake the increase the director of finance could remove them from office, and if the director of finance refused to remove them he in turn could be removed by the mayor and a new di ector of finance be appointed by the
mayor, ho would be more subservient to the mayor's will. It is extremely
dangerous to place property assessments under the control of one man.

ments under the control of one man.

Under the other new charter proposed, there is no definite provision for the method of assessing property values. The whole question would be up in the air, but under the provisions giving unlimited administrative authority to a so-called chief of administration, or city manager, the tax assessor or assessors, responsible only to the city manager, might find it necessary to largely increase property assessments or be dismissed from office.

fice.
As the matter now stands, with As the matter now stands, with property assessments on a fairly reasonable basis, the city of Atlanta is paying something like one-seventh of the total state taxes. Surely this is enough, and we believe that property owners in this city, the owners of the thousands of small homes, as well as the larger property owners, will think long and well before voting for either of these new and untried systems of property assessments, under either of property assessments, under e which systems taxes could be ly and so largely increased:

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

INCIPIENT MIGRAINE. A young correspondent gives

aches:
"I am a boy of 15 and attending high school. Not until the last term has my physical condition been affected in any way. One day several months ago while in a class I saw a strange dazzling over my eyes. It stayed about 20 minutes and then left, and I developed a splitting headache. I was allowed to go home. I went to bed, slept several hours, and when I awoke I felt fine again, my eyes being as good as ever. This

all right. Still these spells keep oc-curing.

The peculiar sura this boy de-scribes is characteristic of migraine.

As a rule the victim sees a bright spot at one side, which enlarges, per-haps becoming darker at the center and changing from round to angular or showing zigzag flashes called for-tification spectra. This lasts as long as half an hour sometimes, and then the headache begins, this, too, usually being one-sided. The headache is often associated with nausea or vomiting. But it is a common mistake to as-

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

The Members, Who Did Which?

, "The members of the Georgia Press association who excurted to Nashville are expected here this morning." To Be Colloquial-

Some Kitten! "M. C. & J. F. Kiser received per express a few days ago a Maltese kitten three months old, nearly as large as a full-grown mastiff."

Oh, Well, Such Things Must Be "The local editor of

Who's the Joke On, Pray? "It is a cruel joke for a man to wear No. 14 lady's shoes and say they

are his wife's.' Attention, Rotary. Kiwanis, Civitans, et Al.

John T. Hagan's, on Whitehall street, have inaugurated a new mode of watering the streets. They take an old oyster can, make a small hole in the side and then, placing their mouths at the hole in the top of the can, blow out a fine stream of five or six feet. It beats some of the watering carts all to pieces."

Things Must Be.

"The local editor of The Convers Examiner says: 'Owing to a severely sprained ankle, ye local is unable to furnish his usual quota of items for this issue.' We suppose it was the ankle of his write foot."

In the Horrid Days

Of the Open Saloon. iwanis, Civitans, et Al. Ponce de Leon spring waters on draught."

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 12.-Now is the | chorus girls, and shakes a playful theatrical hiatus. Reigning musical finger at the comedian. shows are saying farewell to go trouping off to new adventures. And at the railroad terminals there is always good-bye celebration as they entrain in their private car, known in press agent lore as a "special train."

The curious come to see their idols with the make-up off. Farewell nights on Broadway take on the glamor of a premiere. The stars and

nights on Browniere. The star glamor of a premiere. The star principals "clown" their parts. principals "clown" their parts. They are having their last moment of varnishing bliss in the din of the Rialto's accolade.

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At the restice of the stars and principals their last train for New Haven. "You know," he sand to a companion, it is a shame those chorus girls didn't go west with the forty-niners. They would have copped all the gold." At the station. First comes the manager. He of cryptic face and heart of stone. And a lavender collar. He carries the tickets. Then

furred and bejeweled coryphees. Carwhirling bits of tinsel by night. One of them stands a bit aloof. She feels her importance. For it is she who recites the deathless line, "Oh, girls! here comes the crown prince!"

The Johns are there, too. But the chorus girls show little interest. There are new Johns to conquer—waiting at stage doors in distant cities. And after all ladies must live. The wardthe ghosts to rout. den gold evolved from dress-a caba-

"'Board," shouts the conductor.

The scramble. The sudden popping of flashlights. And Broadway is for-

saken. theatrical car out of sight was a young man who looked as if he might take the next train for New Haven.

Chance is an important factor in literature. Emma Lindsay Squire wrote about the movies. Basil King, the novelist, was in San Francisco and Miss Squire went to talk to him-to get his opinion of the celluloid drama. Mr. King, wise in his years, turned interviewer and learned of the young writer's desire to write. She had been showered with rejection slips and was discouraged. The talk turned to some of her experiences and knowlfurred and bejeweled coryphees. Carmined and heavy lined by day and whirling bits of tinsel by night. One of them stands a bit aloof. She feels her importance. For it is she story she writes. She had learned story she writes. Sh the greatest of all less

Cafes in the Forties that used to be closed on Sunday afternoon are now opened for dancing. They are patronized by an entirely different crowd than the regular patrons. Young clerks and stenographers, Fronxites and their sons and daugh-ters and visitors from Jersey make up the crowds. The cafes have reduced ret singer of yesteryear. She is their food prices and removed the amothered in a corsage of orchids. Over charges for this innovation. Her white-capped maid trots in her wake. The star is magnificent in her greatness. She blows a kiss to the and refuse to bootleg.

THE PERISCOPE

In the spring a divorcee's fancy

Pshaw! Now Russia and Germany must tear up that treaty and make a secret one. A combination in restraint of speeding is a judge who has nerve and a fool-proof jail.

The newest addition to the list of hazardous occupations is that of quoting Mr. Wilson.

It's easy to form an eternal tri-angle if the woman isn't square and the man is a rounder. The allies think we have deserted



Ours should be a stable govern-ment. Congress certainly manufac-tures enough stalls.

As a rule, community pride mani-fests itself as an earnest effort to forget about the ugly spots. Business should interest itself in this put-and-take crase. Put up a fight and take a chance.

It might help some to take a lit-le less scientific interest in ances-ors and a little more in progeny.

Poverty may not encourage vir-

tue, but perhaps you have noticed that the man with the hoe is seldom a life time. The predisposition is in- dozen somersaults every day. Both herited, but not the disease; defective material in the family manifests itself as migraine in one individual as epilepsy or hysteria or some other neurosis in other individuals of the family. Neurosis means a disease or abnormality of the nervous system

without a tangible lesion, that is, no discoverable morbid change which would explain the condition. would explain the condition.

As in epilepsy the victim may have incomplete seizures, say momentary loss of consciousness without convulsions, so in migraine the sufferer may have periodic attacks of dazzling scotomata or flashing spectra before the eyes with dizziness but no headache, or periodic attacks of half blindness or total blindess ("blind staggers"), or temporary aphasia (loss of power of speech), or one sided deafness, or ringing in the ears, followed by the typical sick headache. In some instances the aura takes the form of a hallucination in which figures of men or animals are seen. Temporary loss of memory (amnesia) is an occasional aura.

Migraine seizures occur as often as

Migraine seizures occur as often as every 10 days or two weeks in some cases, but usually there are intervals of three to eight weeks. The sizures last from an hour or two to several days, during which time the sufferer desires no food and craves darkness and quiet.

and quiet.

The direct cause of these attacks is as much a mystery as is the cause of epileptic seisures. Therefore all treatment is tentative. Treatment is tentative.

Scientists can place horsepower un-

When a stranger asks a girl ride in his car, her acceptance is a confession that she's that kind of

The kid rules mother, mother rules father, and father is doing well if he is able to exercise any influence over the house cat.

The air may be conquered in time, but so far as we are concerned it may retain its sovereignty undis-Wicked movie stars may be off the screen, but you still have the fun of reading about 'em in the public prints.

Civil service men will never feel safe, however, until parties as well as presidents are limited to a single Still, those who tote pistols are no greater menace than those who tota their money and keep it out of cir-

Getting cheerful messages from the dead won't help. What the world needs is a few cheerful messages from the dead-beats.

The feeling that Americans are su-perior to all other races is pleasant, but it must be remembered that a similar feeling started this trouble. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

treatments seem foolish. Help your-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Treatment of B. B. Bite.

To my many little friends who have asked me what they should do when they have been bitten by the Bobbing bug and mother or father will not give unqualified consent to an immediate autilation, let me say this: So far as I know, there is no particular harm done by bobbing the hair of a girl less than six years of age. But after six autiling, bobbing, singing or clipping is bad for the hair and line girls bitten by the Bobbing bug now will one day thank father or mother for preventing such mutilation in the craze of the moment.

Color Blindness.

Please tell me if a man between the Treatment of B. B. Bite.

Color Blindness.

Please tell me if a man between the ages of 20 and 30 years can be cured of color blindness.—(Mrs. C. R. H.)

Answer—If the condition was congenital it is not curable. Sometimes color blindness is caused by tobacco poisoning and in such cases recovery may take place if the tobacco is discontinued. Some cases are caused by alabelism

alcoholism.

Foods Containing Lime Salts.

Will you kindly give a lit of facontaining lime salts.—(Mrs. M.)

Answer—Milk, eggs, cheese, m
fish, cabbage, cauliflower, lettonions, carrots, spinach, turn
pumpkin, oatmeal, peanuts, cr

Weak Blood.

Please advise me whether messeds are good for one with cient blood, or what would sommend?—(Miss. L. R.)

FOR NORTH AVENUE GIRLS WILL HOLD SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

Appropriate ground-breaking cerewere held Friday for the new North Avenue Presbyterian school, the first unit of which will be completed by Seputember 1, according to present plans. The school will be ocated on Ponce de Leon avenue and

will consist of two units, which when completed will have cost approximately \$100,000.

Little Miss Callender Weltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner, a student in the first grade, took the trowel from Dr. Marion McH. Hull, chairman of the board of trustees, and turned the first earth for the foundation. Students of the school each took their turn with the trowel.

Black-Draught "Most Satisfactory," Decides Oklahoma Farmer, After Trying Other Liver Medicines.

Swink, Okla .- Mr. L. Q. Hamilton a local farmer, declares that "If there Thedford's Black-Draught, I have never found it-and I tried a good

many others before I tried it. "We use it as a family medicine for liver troubles, and out here you have SUPREME COURT

to take liver medicine occasionally. "Black-Draught will relieve indiges tion and cleanse the liver, and after one or two good doses you feel like a new person. It is easy to take and does the work.

"I have found it most satisfactory." Men and women often need the assistance that may be obtained from Thedford's Black-Draught in cleansing the system and relieving trouble that come from torpid liver. Thou sands of peopde have written that when it comes to choosing a liver medicine, they prefer Thedford's Black-Draught, which has been in successful

use for over seventy years.

Black-Draught is composed of medicinal roots and herbs, carefully mixed and finely powdered in the right proportions to tone up a lazy, sluggish liver. It has also been found to im-prove digestion, and to relieve const-pation in a prompt and natural way.

Refuse imitations! None can be as good as the original, and only genuine, Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine. Ask your druggist for Thed-ford's.—(adv.)

CUTICURA HEALS

And Chest. In Pimples. Itched and Burned. Face Disfigured.

"Eczema broke out on my face "Eczema broke out on my face and chest. It first started in pimples and itched and burned so that I could not sleep at times. My face was so badly disfigured that I was ashamed to meet my friends. The trouble lasted about two years. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I purchased more, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura using three boxes of Cuticura Oint-ment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Josephine Liles, R. 2, Box 69, Mor-ven, N. C., July 25, 1921.

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CONTESTS TODAY Of "Symposium"

The Georgia High School associa-tion holds its first annual inter-scholastic meet today at Cox college. Between 30 and 40 standard high schools of the state will have girl con-testants in the various events planned

for the first meet.

Basketball contests, tennis tournaments, piano and expression contests and literary contests, in addition to speeches by State Superintendent of Public Instruction M. L. Brittain and Superintendent E. F. Pickett, of New-

nan, Ga. will reature the day's param.
William S. Cox, president of Cox college, which is fostering the new movement for interscholastic contests among the various high schools of the state, announced Friday that no plans were made for boys contests this year, but that plans for future meets will include boys.

Three scholarships have been offered by Cox college for winners in music, expression and literary contests.

Under the rules of the new organization, every superintendent of a

zation, every superintendent of a standard high school within the state of Georgia is an ex-officio director in the association, according to Mr. Cox. The program for the day is as 9:00 a. m. Basketball contests and

9:00 a. m. Basketball contests and tennis tournament.
10:00 a. m. Impromptu entertainment—music by mandolin clubs.
11:00 a. m. Addresses by State Superintendent M. L. Brittain and Supt. E. F. Pickett, of Newnan, Ga.
12:00 noon. Luncheon at the college.

lege.
1:00 p. m. Piano, expression and literary contests.
2:00 p. m. Sightseeing tour of Atlanta.

WILL SOON PASS ON DUPRE CASE

Final efforts to save the life o Frank DuPre, condemned to be hanged for killing Pinkerton Detective Irby C. Walker in Atlanta December 15 last year, will be made before the court next week it was earned Friday. DuPre's case it set for argument before the supreme court for Monday but sixteen other cases have ence over this case and it is not likely that the supreme court will be able to get to the case until the last part of the week.

H. A. Allen is chief counsel for DuPre and the case before the supreme

Pre and the case before the supreme court arose over the filing of an application for a new trial which was overruled by the trial judge and an appeal was taken from this ruling.

Another case of interest in Atlanta which is on the docket for next week on the supreme court calendar is the suit of Terrell and others against the Knights of the Ku Kiux Klan in which several denosed grand goblins. which several deposed grand goblins of the order are seeking to throw that organization into a receivership. This case was appealed from the Fulton su-perior court.

DAUGHTER IMPROVING, HARDWICK TO RETURN

Because of the improved condition of his daughter, who has been seri-ously ill at Sandersville for more than a week, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will return to Atlanta early next week to resume his work at the capitol. The governor found that his daughter, Mrs. Fred Rawlings, is improving, and as a result, it was an-nounced that the governor would be able to fill a speaking engagement at Moultrie Monday, after which he will

come to Atlanta.
When Mrs. Rawlings grew wors early in the week the governor and Mrs. Hardwick went to Sandersville, the governor being forced to cancel

OFFICERS PREPARE

making preparations for moving headquarters of the fourth corps area
from Fort McPherson to Atlanta in
pursuance of plans announced by the
war department Friday, it was
learned Friday. However, it will
be late summer before the move will
be made, according to Colonel H. O.
Bishop, of Fort McPherson, speaking
in the absence of Colonel A. Parrott,
commandant. Colonel Bishop stated
Friday that orders for the move had
been received.

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Candler Is Happy MARKETING OFFICIALS Over One Meaning

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Chairman C. M. Candler, of the state railroad commission, thought for a railroad commission, thought for a few minutes Friday that the Antisaloon League, the W. C. T. U. or some other temperance society would get his scalp when they learned that he had accepted an invitation to participate in a "symposium" to be held in Greensboro, N. C., May 16-18, by the National Gas association.

Not recalling the exact meaning of the word symposium and finding his name printed on the program as one of the leading actors he went to his dictionary for relief. He did not get much relief for here is what caught his eye—

"Symposium, (n. pl.) A drinking together, A compotation usually followed by the regular banquet."

Mr. Candler gazed astounded.

"What's that, what's that' he muttered. "Why I can't go to anything like that. Why I—well let's see what a compotation is."

Again the pages of the dictionary were turned and Mr. Candler groaned. Here's what he read:

"Compotation, (n. pl.) A drinking or tippling together. (s.) One who drinks or tipples with another."

Perspiration began to appear on his countenance. Mr. Candler is an old school Presbyterian and he never suspected that he was predestined for any tippling or bibbling bout in few minutes Friday that the Anti-

old school Presbyterian and he never suspected that he was predestined for any tippling or bibbling bout in Greensboro, N. C. A friendly newspaper man came to his aid. He suggested that there might be other definitions of the word. Mr. Candler looked up "symposium" again and reading the second part of the definition sighed with relief. The second part of the definition was a life saver. Here it meaning was a life saver. Here it

"Symposium." A collection of short essays on a common topic read by lifferent authors." Mr. Candler smiled.

"I guess the deacons will let me go o that all right," he said. The meeting in Greensboro will be one of the most important meeting of gas company officials held in the country. Mr. Candler will read a paper on "The Utilities Point of View." H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Geor-gia Railway and Power company, also occupies an important place on the program. Mr. Atkinson will discuss The Financial Aspect of the Gas

BUSINESS WOMEN TO TALK WATKINS CHARTER PROGRAM

The business women's division of the chamber of commerce will discuss the Edgar Watkins charter plan at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce town room at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The Choate plan was discussed at a meeting several days ago. Louis H. Bell will act as toastmaster. Speakers will include W. O. Foote, president of the chamber of commerce: B. S. Barker, secretary, and Mabel president of the chamber of commerce; B. S. Barker, secretary, and Mabel B. Kendrick, chairman of the woman's division. A short musical program will precede and follow the speaking.

COMMENCEMENT ENDS AT ATLANTA SEMINARY

anta Theological seminary came to an lanta Theological seminary came to an end on Thursday evening when Dr. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the speaker at the graduation exercises. Degrees were conferred upon William B. Clem, Evarts, Ky.; William B. Graham, Atlanta; Claude C. Wilkiams, Canton, N. C. The honorary degree of D. D. was bestowed upon Rev. Gardner S. Butler, Demorest, Ga.

In the morning the alumni had held their annual meeting. Rev. J. F.

officials at Fort McPherson are making preparations for moving head.

In the morning the alumni had held their annual meeting. Rev. J. F. Blackburn, '04, Atlanta, was elected president for the ensuing year, and Rev. W. H. Tillman, '06, was elected secretary. The alumni speaker for the day was Rev. John M. Trosper, '10, Evarts, Ky. William E. Mansfield was re-elect-

ANALYSIS CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Feeling the need of placing the right man in the right job, members of the Character analysis club offer to read the character and tell the vocation best fitted to a limited number of Atlantans Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in Droughon's college on the third floor of the Peachtree Arcade. Explanation of diagnosing physical and mental traits will be given by A. H. Codington. Mr. Codington is scheduled to speak for one hour, explaining each point by reference to someone in the club. A general discussion will then be held, during which each member will be given an opportunity to express his views and

which each member will be given an opportunity to express his views and ask questions.

With a view of swelling the membership roster the initiation fee ordinarily collected from new members has been dispensed with for a limited time. At the present the entire cost including first year's dues and eight textbooks, together with all privileges, amounts to only \$7.

MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Georgia manufacturers will hold their seventh annual convention at the Hotel Ansley next Wednesday, according to announcement by W. B. Baker, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Manufacturers' association.

Taxation and unemployment will be two main topics of discussion, according to Mr. Baker. Questions of business conditions, legislative questions and insurance matters will also consume a great part of the two-day sessions, the convention closing Friday night.

ROONEY FOUND GUILTY AND GIVEN TWO YEARS

David Jeremiah Rooney, white, who attacked a fellow prisoner while both were confined in the tower, was found guilty of assault with intent to murder J. E. Heckle, by a jury in the criminal division of Fulton superior court Friday and was sentenced to serve two years for the offense. Afterney Fred Harrison represented Rooney.

COOPER NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Constitution Burea

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 12 .- (By Consti tution Leased Wire.)-Correlating of between states, in the marketing of farm products has been decided upon at a conference of the executive com mittee of the National Association of State Marketing Officials and the United States department of agricul-

The national association is consider-ing the whole problem of distributing farm crops from the farm to the consumer's table. This involves the in spection of fruits and vegetables at shipping points and in consuming cen-ters, methods of packing products for shipment, standardization of products supply and demand, and the multitude of factors in marketing that affect distribution and waste. It is seen that these factors have a very material influence on the prices the farmers receive and the prices the consumers

pay.

The association considers that its The association considers that its work will be greatly facilitated by the consolidation in the department of agriculture of the work of marketing, crop estimating and farm management, inasmuch as the consolidation makes possible the most efficient use of all sources of information bearing on the marketing of food products.

Market News Service.

The Capper-Volstead bill on co-or erative marketing received much at-tention at the conference, as the leg-islation has stiumulated considerable interest as to what will be the attitude of state and federal marketing authorities in the development of cooperative marketing enterprises. The fundamental principles of co-operation and the relation of state officials to farmers' organizations were discussed.

The extension of the market news service of the department of agricul-

service of the department of agricul-ture, particularly in view of the rapid development of the radio also received much consideration.

The department now operates 4,500 miles of leased telegraph wires for the purpose of getting market news to farmers quickly, and by the use of auxiliary wires and the radio the state officials hope to reach every farmer in every state with up-to-the-minute news of market conditions. A number of the states are now broad-casting market news by radio, and it is expected that other states will in-

stitute similar programs. Meet in Chicago. Various investigations of retail marketing were outlined by the state officials, and the plans are being made to study the consumers' desires and tastes in their influence on crop production, supply and demand and prices.

The best methods of presenting the The best methods of presenting the market information to the general public and to the producers and shippers of food products so as to be of greatest value and most easily understood were also considered. The next annual meeting of the national association will be held in Chicago.

Carload of Whisky. Billed as Potatoes, Arrives in Chicago

Chicago, May 12.—A freight car billed as containing potatoes, left New Orleans some six weeks ago for Chi-cago and after wandering around the country finally came to rest today in a federal prohibition net when it was found that there were some 160 parrels of whisky inside.

Each barrel contained a thin layer of potatoes at the top.

A. B. GARTRELL HEARS FROM MISSING SON

While declining to give the where-abouts of his son, A. B. Gartrell, of 176 Park avenue, Friday afternoon told The Constitution that he had heard from him and that he was out of the city. He gave no reason for his

disappearance.
Gus Gartrell, the 17-year-old boy in question, mysteriously disappeared Thursday afternoon from his place of employment—the American Oil com-pany, located in the Healey building, and his parents feared he had been the victim of foul play.

Reserve Officers Here Studying Atlanta Battle

Reserve officers of the 81st Division, now in school in Atlanta, Friday began the study of battle prob tution Leased Wire.)—Correlating of lems presented by the campaigns state and federal activities, and work around Atlanta during the civil war. between states, in the marketing of Under the direction of Colonel J. S. Under the direction of Colonel J. S. Dashiells, who is conducting the schools, the twenty-five officers in attendance Friday were taken out to Kennesaw mountain and equipped with battle maps furnished by the U. S. war department and the historical department of the state of Georgia, they began the study of that action and will follow the route of the attacking federal forces through Marietta to Peachtree creek, and then to Atlanta.

Atlanta.
According to Colonel Dashiells no campaign is more prolific in instruc-tion, even in present-day warfare, than the Atlanta campaign. The officers are considering, not only the attacking problems that faced the federals, but the problems in defense that presented mselves to the confederate lead-

Practically all the officers assembled here are southerners and many of them had fathers and grandfathers actually in the famous Atlanta battles.

In this connection, several hours will be spent studying the cyclorama at Grant Park, declared by stategists to be of untold military value.

Co-operation of the churches with Co-operation of the churches with various organizations that are endeavoring to reduce the present rate of juvenile delinquency among negroes was urged by Professor Frank Orrin Beck, of Garret Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill., at the conference of negro city workers Friday in Central Avenue M. E. church. Dr. Beck urged that a responsible bureau be formed in each city that has a large negro population for the purpose of preventing and checking criminal tendencies.

One of the results of the conference was the determination to organ-ize negro city missionary societies in all northern and southern cities where there are three or more negro Methodist Episcopal churches. The object of these societies is to unite the churches for common action, to promote the "missionary spirit rather than the congregational spirit, and to provide a means of adequate support for the smaller and less wealthy churches that often get discouraged and are compelled to close their

Organization of these societies in he cities was urged by Dr. Millard L. Robinson, secretary of the Method-st Episcopal church union of New ist Episcopal church union of New York City, and by Dr. Daniel Marsh, who occupies a similar position in Pittsburg. They told the conferences some of the things that have been accomplished through united action on the part of Methodist Episcopal churches in these cities, and how it has been possible by all getting un-der the burden to save hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of propthousands of dollars worth of prop-erty that might otherwise have been sold because of debt.

Mrs. Archibald Davis, of the com-Mrs. Archibald Davis, of the commission, n inter-racial co-operation, was a speaker of Friday's program. She spoke of the special work of co-operation between the races that is being carried on by inter-racial committees of women dealing with questions of the church, the school and the home. Common language, a common God and a common flag, she said are the ties uniting women of the nerro and the white races, forming a tie that was not to be found in some other sections where immigrants of other tongues and other nationalities and other beliefs have been crowding into America.

rowding into America. IN MISS HELTON CASE

"Suicide" was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held Fri-day afternoon over the body of Miss Reulah Helton, who was found shot in Heulah Helton, who was found shot in her apartment in the Barr court at 50 West Baker street early Tuesday morning, dying Wednesday evening at the Grady hospital. City Detectives Cason and McGee advanced as to the solution for the mo-

U. S. Marshal Named.

Washington, May 12.—Thomas J. Kennamer was nominated today by President Harding to be United States narshal for the northern district of Alabama.

City Detectives Cason and Alacee advanced as to the solution for the motive Miss Helton's strong affection for the roommate, Mrs. Gladys Lucile Reeves, who, it is claimed, was about to leave the city.

Following the inquest the body was taken to Clem, Ga., for funeral services and interment.



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FOR BIG ENCAMPMENT

the annual fifteen days' summer encampment of the Georgia national guard will be held from July 9 to July 24 at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Company "F," one of the crack cor panies of Georgia national guard, has eopened its roster in order to enlist a limited number of additional members for the organization for the purpose of going to the island with a full

complement of men.

The camp of this organization will be located in an ideal site, shaded by a woody grove and not more than a few hundred yards from what is acepted to be the finest beach in the

Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr. who is in command of company "F," stated that ample opportunity and ship to derive a great amount of pleas ure from surf bathing, boating aquatic sports and other musements which St. Simons Island affords.

A splendid course of military in

struction for the unit has been mapped out by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., the senior regular army inspector on duty with the Georgia national guard.

While on the camp all men will receive the same pay as members of the regular army of like grade, and

n addition to pay the government will furnish uniforms, equipment, ransportation, food and all incidental will furnish Applications for enlistment in pany "F" will be received by Robert L. Troy at the Chamber of Commerce building (second floor); by Lieuten-ant H. A. Heins at 433-435 Peachtree

ant H. A. Hells at 455-455 Feachtree street, or by Captain Oberdorfer at \$22 Grant building. This organization meets at its rooms on the third floor of the Armory every Tuesday night at 8 p. m., and applications will be received at this lace at that time only.

COOLER WEATHER PROMISED TODAY BY FORECASTER HE PLEADS GUILTY

Cooler weather for Saturday and Sunday is predicted by C. F. von Herrman, local forecaster. The tem perature reached a maximum of 84 egrees Thursday but remained below

WILL PREACH SERMON FOR ATLANTA FATHERS

Feeling that an injustice has been one the fathers by only observing dothers' day each year. Rev. W. T. Linkous, pastor East Atlanta Christian church, announced Friday that following his sermon for Moth-ers Sunday morning he would preach to and for the fathers Sunday night at 7;30 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Moore will sing, and

Miss Virginia Moore will sing, and has arranged an attractive musical program. The Senior Christian Endeavor society plans a mothers' program for 6:30 o'clock.

At the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church a Mothers' day program has been planned. The service

gram has been planned. The service will commence with a song by the entire Sunday school. A concert reading of famous authors' quotations on "Mother" will be read. Members of the Laura Haygood class will then sing "My Mother's Bible." The Young J. Allen Bible class will sing "Mother Is Praying for Me." Mrs. J. A. Is Praying for Me." Mrs. J. A.
Robinson, in charge of the program,
will conclude the program by reading
the Scripture lesson.
Appropriate sermons for mothers
will be preached by Rev. E. G.

pastor, at both morning ATLANTA CHILD'S HOME

NEEDS NEW BUILDING

Plans for a new building for the At-lanta Child's home were discussed at a meeting of the officers held Friday at be Carnegie library. An financial report was read relative to the progress of the movement for a new building. It was announced that the need of a new building is pro-nounced as there are 45 children in the me now and many applications for

Anti-Saloon League Conference Will Be Held Here on May 19

The Southern District conference of the American Anti-Saloon league will be held in Atlanta on May 19 and 20, and will be attended by rep-

Representatives from North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louis-iana, Alabama and Mississippi will

Charles O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia Anti-Saloon league, aided in securing the convention, and will begin making plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates imme

ATLANTA HAS FINE CHANCE TO OBTAIN BIG CONVENTION

Atlanta's prospects for winning the 1923 convention of the United States Locomotive Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, which would bring between 8,000 to 10,000 visitors to Atlanta for a stay of more than two weeks, are bright, according to a telegram received Friday from R. S. Elrod, president of the Atlanta association who, with nine other representatives, are attending the convention being held in Houston, Texas. Action on the matter is expected to be table at Saturday's execution to be taken at Saturday's sessi

organization.

The committee from the Atlanta Association of Firemen and Engineer them invitations Mayor Key, Governor Hardwick and practically every civic organization in the city. Then thousand booklets is-sued by the Atlanta convention bu-

reau were distributed at the meeting.
The convention has been in session for nearly two weeks and will close with the election of officers and the naming of the meeting place for next

TO KILLING MOTHER Hazlehurst, Miss., May 12 .- Milto Drury, 24 years old, placed on trial here today on a charge of having killed his mother, Mrs. Ada Drury, whose charred body was found on a lonely road near here last February, pleaded guilty late today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

IOSEPH WOODRUFF MADE DIRECTOR OF COTTON POOL

Announcement of the appointment of Joseph G. Woodruff, of Cuthbert, Ga., as a director of the Georgia Cotand 20, and will be attended by representatives from ten southern states, it was announced Friday by John Russell, assistant secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau.

The invitation extended by the focal convention bureau on May 5 was accepted by P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the league, with offices in Washington. He thanked the local organization for the invitation in a letter received Friday afternoon.

Representatives from North Carous Growers association was made at the case of the association headquarters in Atlanta Friday. Mr. Woodruff was nominated for the place by Dr. A. M. Soule, head of the State College of Agriculture. Mr. Woodruff is the twenty-third member of the directors to be named, the other appointments having been announced two weeks ago. The directors of the association was made at the case of the case of the saccine of the state College of Agriculture. Mr. Woodruff is the twenty-third member of the directors to be named, the other appointments having been announced two weeks ago. The directors of the association was made at the case of the case of the saccine of the place by Dr. A. M. ton Growers association was made at ago. The directors of the will meet in Atlanta Monday will meet in Atlanta Committee lect an executive committee of five members who will have charge of marketing the cotton in the associa-

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Bradley pitchin his last year t prep baseball for Mariat college ung up a league strike-out record or the season of 1922 Eriday aft-moon by striking out 17 of the oys' high batters. Bradley has een a 4-year man in baseball, nothall and basketball for Marist

llege.
Flake 'Red' Laird, of University
hool, played his last athletic
ntest against the Smithies Friafternon, but lost, in probably best achievement of the year, has been an all-prep man in ball, football and basketball

pitcher's battle from the third inning on, when "Lefty" Cole of Tech High was taken from the mound by Coach Tolbert. Tech High had all the breaks

of the game and these breaks came at critical moments for University, costing them a tie for first place in the league standing.

Tech High by the win over University Friday has only to win one more game, in order to win the city prep baseball title for 1922. Their chances to go through the season undefeated is excellent.

He has been an all-prep man in baseball, football and basketball for the past three years. He will graduate in June.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Tech High won the best prep baseball game of the season from University Eriday afternoon at Piedmont park by a score of 5 to 3 before the largest crowd of prep fans of the year. The game was very different from the one surlier in the season. Laird would have won his game in easy style but for the 9 errors on the part of his mates. The tying and winning two runs were made as a result of errors, without the aid of a hit.

It was a game worth seeing, and

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INFANTS SOFT SOLES



BAD SHAPE

Jarvis Jackson, shortstop of the Little Rock baseball team, had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital last night, and he started at once for his home in Little Rock, where he will stay until he is fully recovered, according to a statement made by Norman (Kid) Elberfield, manager of the club, who is staying in Atlanta to do whatever possible for the comfort of his disabled players. The condition of Elmer Leifer, left fielder, the other player injured in the collision between the two, when both tried for a short fly hit into the territory between them, is very se-

both tried for a short fly hit into the territory between them, is very serious, and although no complications have set in, he was reported to be in very bad shape. While Leifer has better than a fighting chance for recovery, there seems to be grave doubts in the minds of the attendants. A consultation was held at the hospital last night and the findings were not made public.

pitched a beautiful game of prep base-ball.

Tech High failed to get a hit off Laird until the third inning and the first score was made in the fifth in-ning. Starnes singled and scored when Murray hit for three bases. Murray scored on a perfect squeeze-play executed by Richardson. Tech High scored another in the eighth inning when Blackstock hit safely, stole second and scored on an error by Murphy.

by Murphy.

The game was won in the ninth when Weatherly and Murray each got on base by errors and both men scor-ed when Richardson again bunted in front of the plate, Laird fell down in recovering the ball and threw wild

in recovering the ball and threw wild to first.

The work of Richardson and Starnes was best for Tech High, Richardson figuring in a play that won the game. His fielding was faultless. The work of Peel, Laird and Angley was best for University. Peek driving in all the University runs and Laird pitched wonderful ball.

Dall.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech High .. 000 020 012—5 5 2
University .. 102 000 000—3 8 9
Batteries—Cole, Starnes and Carroll; Laird and Angley.

MARIST DEFEATS BOYS' HI 11-1.

Marist completely outplayed the Boys' High team Friday afternoon and won a 11 to 1 victory, on the Marist campus. Marist got 9 hits off Jameson and scored 11 runs, the hits com-

ing at opportune time.

Bradley pitched a great game for Marist. His number of strike-outs Friday afternoon was 17, only 4 behind the prep league record. His record will probably stand for the season. He allowed Boys' High only 5 scattered hits. nttered hits. Marist began scoring off Jameson

in the very first inning when two runs were made on a hit coupled with two errors. Marist scored 3 more in the second one in the 4th and 5 in the 7th. All the runs were made by hits combined with errors

the 7th. All the runs were made by hits, combined with errors.

Bradley pitched a wonderful game and helped in the scoring by getting two safe swats at critical times. Murply, his battery mate also played a good game and got a couple of safe hits. Dean in the outfield for Marist hit for a home run.

The showing of Boys' High was about their worst of the entire season, the hitting was weak.

The fielding of the entire team was weak and came when Marist needed the errors most in the scoring combination.

bination.

Boys' High 010 000 000— 1 5 9

Marist 230 100 50x—11 9 3

Batteries—Jameson and Pound;

Bradley and Murphy.

BAMA TIES

BY DUKE MERRITT. BY DUKE MERRITT.

University of Alabama, May 12.—
(Special:)—The Mississippi Aggies and Alabama tied a seven-inning game here this afternoon. A slow rain prevented the beginning of the contest until after 5 o'clock. 'Bama scored both her runs in the first inning on Pitts' single, Keith's sacrifice, Hall's triple and Hubert's single.

1 DAY Don't'Forget Forced to Vacate

SAULS

Grant and Pantone in Pitchers' Duel

Errors in the Third and Sixth Innings Spell Defeat for the Bulldogs.

BY HENRY DORMAN.

Athens, Ga., May 12.—Cliff Pantone pitched a masterly game against the Auburn tiger here this afternoon, giving up six hits and striking seven of the opposing batsmen, but an error in the third and another in the sixth enabled the Alabamians to put over two runs, and the University of Georgia lost its first basebal game of the Bulldog pitcher was in rare form from the time that he pitched the first ball to Richardson until the ninth when

two runs, and the University of Georgia lost its first basebal game of the 1922 season on Sanford Field. The Bulldog pitcher was in rare form from the time that he pitched the first ball to Richardson until the ninth when he made Knowles hit an easy grounder to him for the first out, and then whiffed big Ed Shirling and Hixon. He had a good day at the bat too, getting two hits. One of which started a short lived rally in the eighth.

Mike Donahue, bringing to Athens a team almost wholly remodeled in the outfield and in the innerworks, sent Grant to the box to try to win the first of the last two games between the teams this year. The coach's selection was good, Grant allowing only six hits and pitching like wildfire in the pinches. Georgia had good chances to score in the second, third, fourth, sixth, and the eighth, but the necessary hit in each session was not forther the second of the fortherming.

Auburn Scores in Third. In the third inning, with a pitcher's battle in sight, Grant hit to center-field, the crack going for three bases when Clark misjudged it. Richardson, whose work around second was the outstanding fielding feature of the game, hit to Pantone and Grant went out at the plate. Scott came through with a single to right field, and when Thomason threw the ball past third trying to catch the speeding Richard-son, the Tiger second baseman came home with the first run.

Georgia's best chance to score came in the fourth. Hutcheson hit safely by shortfield. George Clark laid down a neat sacrifice and Hutcheson took

The Box Score. AUBURN— ab. r. h. Richardson, 2b. .. 4 1 0

Totals 32 2 6 27 13 0 GEORGIA- ab. r. h. GEORGIA— ab. r.
Cody. 2b. ... 3 0
Hutcheson, 3b. ... 4 0
Clark, cf. ... 3 0
Thomason, rf. ... 4 0
Eldridge, lf. ... 4 0 Allen, ss. 3 0 Boney, 1b. 3 0 Powers. c. 3 0 0 10 0 0 Pantone, p. 3 0 2 0 4 0

Totals 30 0 6 27 12 3 Score by innings: uburn 001 001 000-Auburn 000 000 000 000 000 000 Summary—Sacrifice hits, Gibson, Ciark, Cody: two-base hit, Knowles; three-base hit, Grant; double plays. Richardson to Knowles, Cody to Boney; left on bases, Auburn 5. Georgia '4; hits, off Pantone 6, off Grant 6: struck out, Pantone 7, Grant 1: time of game, 1:40: umpire. Bill Kaliska: attendance, 5,000.

vs. Georgia Baptist Home, Hapeville, **BENNING WINS** at 2 p. m.; F. E. F. Class vs. St. Marks, Grant park, at 2 p. m. American League-Gordon Street Pesbyterian vs. Harris Street Presbyterian, southwest Piedmont park, at 2 p. m.; Druid Hills Baptist vs. First

2 p. m.; Druid Hills Baptist vs. First Presbyterian, Grant park, at 4:15; West End Presbyterian vs. Oapitol Avenue Baptist, northwest Piedmont park, at 2 p. m. National League—Pep Class vs. St. Luke's, Hapeville, at 4:15 p. m.; Wesley Memorial vs. Central Bap-tist, southwest Piedmont park, at 4:15 p. m.; Agoga Feds vs. Bellwood Baptist, northwest Piedmont, park, at 4:15 p. m.; Macon, Ga., May 12 .- (Special.)-Hitting the offerings of two Baptist second-string hurlers for 18 safeties including a home run, a triple, six doubles and ten singles, Camp Benning easily defeated Mercer in the first of a two-game series this afternoon by a

score of 12 to 5.

Mercer's leading hurlers, Tige Stone and Allie Thompson, were not available for duty, Stone having pitched two successive games Wednesday and Thursday, and Thompson not having recovered sufficiently from illness to take the mound. Thompson probably Stone is anxious to be returned to he box for his third game in four

BENNINGominick, ss. ...

Morgan, c. Ellison, c. Stapleton, p.

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AMATEUR GAMES TODAY

The second week of playing in the amateur baseball leagues will be played this afternoon on local baseball diamonds.

Commodore Feds vs. Western Electric, at federal prison.
Agogas vs. Boulevard Trouble Station, at 2 o'clock, at Brisbine.
American Railway Express vs. National Guard, at 4 o'clock, at Brisbine.

Prade League.

Tech Rehabs vs. Droit Club, at 2 o'clock, at East Point.

Goodrich Rubber Company vs.

Yellow Cab, at 4 o'clock, at East Point.

North Candy Company vs. Buick
Motor, at 2 o'clock, at Fulton Bag.
Southern Bell vs. Lowry National
Bank, 4 o'clock, at Fulton Bag.

Spalding League.

Rabun Club vs. Procter & Gamble, at Oakland City.

Gordon Street Baracas vs. Atlanta
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FALL IN MEET

Baton Rouge, May 12.-Two records of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association were broken here

ords of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association were broken here today in the preliminaries of the S. I. A. C. championship meet.

Thornton, of Louisiana, threw the shot 42 feet 4 inches, breaking the previous record by over two inches. Newton, Florida, in the running broad jump, made 22 feet 9 inches, breaking the previous record by one and one-half inches.

One Hundred Yard Dash—First heat: Helm, Louisiana, first; A. Brown, Tulane, second; Minor, Sewanee, third. Time, 10 seconds. Second heat: Stack, Vanderbilt, first; Baird, Sewanee, second; Berryman, center, third. Time, 10 seconds. Four Hundred and Forty Yard Run—First heat: Cochran, Mississippi A. & M., first; Johnson, Louisiana, second: Priester, Mississippi A. & M., first; Johnson, Louisiana, second: Priester, Mississippi A. & M., second: Mixon, Vanderbilt, third. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Thornton. Louisiana, first; Butler, Louisiana, fourth; limit Thornton, Louisiana, fourth; limit Louisiana, fourth; limit

Shot Put—Thornton, Louisiana, first: Waite. South Carolina, second;

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Two Hundred Search Tylene, Louisiana, 85 Distance, 42 feet 4 inches.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Run—First heat: Helm, Louisiana, first; Cochran, Mississippi A. & M., second; Minor, Sewanee, third. Time, 22 3-5 seconds. Second heat—Berryman, Centre, first; Hendrix, Louisiana, second; Baird, Sewanee, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

fourth: Phillips, Tulane, fifth. Distance, 124 feet 10 inches.

Javelin Throw—Waite, South Carolina, first; Butler, Louisiana, second: Priester, Mississippi A. & M., third; Thornton, Louisiana, fourth; by damning a river.

Brown, Tulane, third; Sallee, Flo fifth. Distance, 22 feet 9 inches.

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Guyon 105	2 13	30	4	0	2	40	.294
G. Schmidt 2	5 8	7	1	1	0	10	,280
Stewart 8	8 0	2	. 0	0	0	2	.250
James !	8 0	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Ritter10	0 18	23	5	1	1	33	,230
Holden 9		20	2	1	0	24	.217
Napler 14	1	3	0	0	0	3	,214
Rariden 50		8	0	0	1	11	.160
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Finn Draws Rail, With Morvich in the Fourth Position-By Gosh Draws the Outside.

Lonisville, Ky., May 12.—Owners of Pool, George F. Baker) filly, regarded as the best on the 2—Startle (H. H. Hewitt), D. Con-American turf, today accented the in. the forty-eighth renewal of 3-My Play (Lexington Stable), C. the Kentucky derby at Churchill lowns tomorrow, according to the of-4-Morvich (Benj. Black), A. John son.
5-Rusy American (E. R. Bradley),
N. Barrett.
6-Deadlock (R. S. Shannon), J. Q.

for 3-year-olds, and carries \$50,000 in added mency. Its gross value to the winner will be approximately \$47,000. In the post positions, John Finn was given the rail. Morvich is fourth and By Gosh, the outside. Each colt will carry 126 pounds and the filly, Startle, 121 pounds.

The official entries, post positions, wners and jockeys follow: **TULANE MEETS**

Mooney. T.-Bet Mosie (E. R. Bradley) R.

TECH AT LAKE Tulane and Georgia Tech will play today for the singles and doubles tennis championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, their players having eliminated the representatives of the other four colleges antered in yesterday's rounds.

Blake, of Tech, and Murray, of Tulane, meet in the singles finals this morning, and Murray and Barrett, of Tulane, will play Blake and Williamson, of Tech, in the doubles this afternoon.

The feature match of yesterday's play was that in which Blake ousted Barrett, of Tulane.

Singles, Black, Tech, defeated Barrett, Tulane, 6-2, 6-3; Collins, Georgia, defeated Merritt, Mercer, 6-4, 6-2; Murray, Tulane, defeated Everett, Georgia, 6-2, 6-2; Davis, Mercer, defeated Williams, Florida, 6-0, 8-6, Blake defeated Collins 6-3, 6-1; Murray beat Davis, 7-5, 6-14.

Doubles, Murray and Barrett, Tulane, defeated Klock and Williams, Florida, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Blake and Williams, Florida, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Blake and Williamson, Tech, defeated Slack and Smith, Georgia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLE BILL AT GA. TECH

BY JOHN STATON.

This afternoon Grant field will be seene of a baseball game and track neat at the same time making a three-ting circus in action.

The track meet will start promptly t 2:30 o'clock and run until completed. The baseball game will start t 2 o'clock.

3 o'clock.

(uburn and Clemson, our guests in
ck, and the baseball team meets
strong W. & L. team for the sec-

and time

It will be absolutely necessary for fech to win this final game from Washington and Lee. In the first place, the victory yesterday makes hem have two games to our one. It would be criminal to let Auburn Clemson beat Tech on the track omorrow, so it looks as if it must be clean sweep for Tech.

W. & L. has a mighty good baseball am, and both Clemson and Auburn

w. & L. has a mighty good baseball beam, and both Clemson and Auburn loast of formidable track material.

Coach Griffin was very anxious about the meet. He expressed grave loubt, as to whether or not his bunch a good enough to beat Auburn and Clemson. With Salley and Redfern, if Clemson, in top shape, it will be puting out to cope with them. Salley is the dash man who walked off with the hundred and two-twenty in Birmingham last week. Redfern is a distance man, quarter and a half. This boy Locke, a freshman at Auburn, will bear watching. He was second in the pole vault in the A. A. II. meet. clearing the bar at eleven-six. Coach Hutsill has devoted his entire time to turning out a track team, and has succeeded admirably. It will be a good meet all the way round.

PREP TENNIS MEET STARTS

The prep tennis tournament will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Piedmont park courts. Five teams are entered in the tourney, from Boys' High, Tech High, Marist, University and G. M. A.

The final round of the tournament will be played Monday afternoon at Piedmont park.

Two double teams will be entered and three single players from each of the schools.

the schools.

The tennis tournament should be one of the best meets of the league scason for every school has at least live men entered. Many of these men have been practicing for the past month, whenever the weather per.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

STANDING PRADE LEAGUE

7—Bet Mosie (E. R. Bradley) R. Burke. S—Surf Rider (M. Jones), E. Scobie. 9—Banker Brown (E. R. Bradley), jorkey not selectd. 10—Letterman (Mrs. H. P. Whit ney) T. Rice. 11—By Gosh (E. R. Bradley), E. Barnes. STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League. Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 4.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 5.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 7.
Bouth Atlantic.

South Atlantic,
At Charleston, 6; Augusta, 1,
At Columbia, 19; Greenville, 13;
At Spartanburg, 13; Charlotte, 14.
Florida State League.
At Daytona-Jacksonville, 7ain,
At St. Petersburg, 7; Lakeland, 6,
At Tamps, 11; O'lando, 6,
Virginia League,
At Norfolk, 6; Newport News, 8,
At Richmond, 9; Wilson, 4,
At Rocky Mount, 6; Pgrismouth, 4, (Feeen innings).

At Dallas, 9; Beaumont, 4.
At Wichita Falls, 5; Houston, 4.
At Fort Worth, 5; Galveston, 4.
At Shreveport, 7; San Antonio, 8. (Ten

At St. Paul, 6; Toledo, 7.
At Kansas City, 19; Louisville, At Minneapolis, 10; Columbus, 8
No other games scheduled.

Cotton States League.
At Vicksburg-Jackson, wet gro
At Clarksdale, 2; Meridian, 3.
At Greenville, 3; Greenwood, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League, a at Fort Worth, at Wichita Falls, t at Dallar, onlo at Ehrevsport. Jacksonville at Daytona. Orlando at Tampa. Le'reland at St. Petar burg.

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Bill Rariden Given Crackers Again ASSOCIATION Will Have Complete Charge of Team

Bill Rariden is the new manager and captain of the Atlanta Crackers. This news was broken yesterday afternoon just before the ball game with Chattanooga, and Rariden finds himself with all the powers of a carginate of t

Pels Beat Memphis.

New Orleans, May 12.—Fowlkes Weakened in the eighth inning this afternoon and New Orleans broke a scoreless tie by putting over three runs, finally beating Memphis, 3 to 0, in the opening game of the series. The visitors were helpless in the pinches before Ralph Miller, Pelican lefthander. In the eighth, with one out, Bogart singled and went to third when Gilbert singled. On a squeeze play Bogart scored and Fowlkes fumbled Knaupp's bunt. Tucker popped out to third, but Foss combed a three-bagger to center, scoring Gilbert and Knaupp.

The Box Score and captain of the Atlanta Crackers. This news was broken yesterday afternoon just before the ball game with Chattanooga, and Rariden finds himself with all the powers of a car. In other words he hires, fires and has-complete control of the little Crackers both on and off the ball field, which is absolutely as it should be. When Bill gets lined up the present erratic and hard luck playing, and the losing of baseball games, both on the road and at home is going to stop. He succeeds Roy Ellam, who has been released outright.

Of course the mere changing of managers is not going to stop the sort of play that the locals have been exhibiting to the cash customers, but with the changes Rariden has in mind and with the blp and assistance that can be expected with Bill at the helm from certain big league clubs who have already expressed themselves in no uncertain manner, various and sundry things are gaing to MEPHIS The Box Score

N. ORLEANS- ab happen.

For the first time in many long and the Crackers fine Let the lirst time in many long and ring encircled moons the Crackers find themselves with one man at the helm, a big boss who has all the say there is, and when he speaks all the others listen and heed. If this chaffge was the only one that had been made—the outlook would be considerably brighter for the locals. With a baseball expert like Rariden in this capacity the outlook is simply startling in its brightness.

Little Rock Defeats Barons.

Birmingham, May 12.—Little Rock went on a hitting spree today, and Statham lost his fifth straight game for the Barons. The Travelers won today, 10 to 2, and evened the series. Little Rock made three home runs, two of them coming consecutively in the fifth inning. Wano's drive missed clearing the fence by inches, for what would have made it three consecutive home runs.

L. ROCK- ab. r.

B'HAM_

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Birmingham 000 000 011 2
Sumpary—Two-base hits, Connelly, Schleibner; home runs, Connelly, Schleibner; home runs, Connelly, Schleibner, Barrett; sacrifices, Corrigan; earned runs, Little Rock 9, Birmingham 1; left on bases, Little Rock 11, Birmingham 4; double plays, Brown to Schleibner; struck out, by Dickerman 5, by Statham 1; bases on halls, off Dickerman 1, off Statham 5; umpires, Jorda and Brennan; time, 1:55.

Nashville Wins,
Mobile, May 12.—Nashville took the opening game of the series this afternoon. 9 to 7. due to a poor pitching effort on the part of Schenenberg and timely hitting off Roberts, who succeeded him. Manager Niehoff, of the Mobile team, hit a home run in the eighth inning.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r.

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Lucas n. 3

why.

One of Rariden's first steps as manager was the retention of Cyrus Barger who was reported released in the columns of the press. Barger appeared on the first base coaching lines in yesterday's game and with Bill Rariden on third the fans who watched closely saw that there were at least a couple who knew what they were after, and the fine hand of both showed up in the Cracker scores.

Rariden when spoken to just before Rariden when spoken to just before

Rariden when spoken to just before the game started was non-commital on his plans for the immediate future and this correspondant was asked to wait just a few days until Rariden "got his hand in." He stated that things were going to start here. got his hand in. He stated that things were going to start happening right away, but he refused to say just

KLUGMAN WILL PLAY TODAY.

President Spiller received a phone call from Joe Klugman last night informing him that this expected player had arrived and that he was rarin' to go in an Atlanta uniform, and the management states that he will be seen at second base this afternoon. This will give the local fans the opportunity of seeing the first addition partunity of seeing the first addition to the clan in the way of real speed since Joe Guyon came into the fold. The two Joes will raise the average

The customers can not expect that without some changes the locals are going to jump out and start a winning streak that will throw them right up Tech Loses to Washington and Lee By Score of 3 to 2 in Exciting Game

The Generals Score Their stands, and Heisel and Frew scored on the two-bagger. Runs in the Fifth In-

DEVELOPMENTS WILL

TAKE TUNE.

played good ball for their win but one inning, the fifth, spelled defeat for In that inning the Generals

Tech fought hard all the way, and t scemed likely that the team would be score one run.

"Sunshine" Thompson pitched a

overcome the lead, and did mannes to core one run.

"Sunshine" Thompson pitched a ground game, giving up six hits.

I struck out three men and walked two. McCollum struck out one man and passed two. Red Barron did the best work on the hitting end, getting two out of three. Eddie Morgan also got two hits.

Switzel, playing right field for the Generals, was most certainly a ground coverer. In the seventh inning Tech scored, but it would have been three had it not been for two very spectacular catches by Switzel. On one he had to retreat deep into his territory, and the other he picked out of the clouds right behind first.

Tech Scores, Tech Scores.

game rocked along until the third inning. It was mostly a case of three up and three down. Palmisino led off in the third inning with a hit. Thompson laid down a beautiful sacrifice. Eddie Morgan then hit a hot one to Heisel, and Morgan was safe. one to Heisel, and Morgan was safe, and Joe on second. Griffin lifted a fly back of second base. The second baseman and centerfielder played Alphonso and Gaston, and the bases were full. Red Barron hit a long fly to center and Palmisino scored. Ingram went down, and Tech took the field one run to the good.

W. & L. Takes Lead.

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McCollum, pitcher and captain of the team, led off in the fifth. He went out, and Switzel followed suit. Huffstetler hit a line drive to right field. Barney Griffin backed up against the fence, but could not quite make the grade. Heisel walked and Frew them hit a hot on to Edwards. Thompson covered first, and missed Tobe's toss. Huffstetler scored and Heisel and Frew advanced a base.

Terry, the next man up, hit one in the

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Runs in the Fifth Inning—Thomason Loses.

BY JOHN STATON.
Tech lost another good ball game
Friday 3 to 2. Washington and Lee
played good ball for their win but one O'Leary hit for Baum in the ninth

and was sale on error. Palmising scored all their runs. On two other occasions they had the bases full, but were retired without a marker.

Tech fought hard all their runs of two other field. Griffin flied to

totals 37 3 6 27 10 3
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xx Hit for Thompson in 9th.
Summary—Two-base hits, Terry;
struck out by Thompson 3. by McCollum 1; bases on balls, off Thompson 2, off McCollum 2; stolen bases, Morgan; sacrifice hits, Thompson, Barron, Harrelson; wild pitch, Thompson, 1. McCollum 1; passed ball, Palmisino, Umpires, Harrill and Cochran.

GEORGES AND JACK TO BE MATCHED, SAYS KEARNS

London, May 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—An agreement for George Carpentier and Jack Dempsey to meet either in London or Paris before next May has been reached by Jack Kearns and Francois Descamps, Kearns told the Associated Press today.

day.

The two managers agreed to leave the promotion of the event to the parties offering the best terms.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians Lose Again. Washington, May 12.—Washing

on took the opening game of the series with Cleveland today, 5 to 4. Erickson was effective after the first Erickson was effective after the first inning, although unusually wild. The locals bunched hits off Coveleskie in three different rounds. Brower's homer, with Judge on base in the fifth, produced their winning margin. Prior to the game there was a flag raising in observance of "national hospital" day, participated in by Secretary Denby and Major-Genetal John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps. Wounded veterans of the world war were guests at the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 300 100 000—4 6 0 Washington . 210 020 00x—5 11 0 Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill: Erickson and Gharrity.

Fewster's Homer Wins,

Fewster's Homer Wins.

New York, May 12.—Fewster's home run with the bases full in the eighth inning enabled New York to defent Detroit in a hard-hitting contest here today, 10 to 8. Third Baseman Jones, of Detroit, was put off the field for arguing with the umpires and Cobb was ordered off the coaching lines.

Score by innings:

Detroit ... 102 000 212—8 14 1

New York ... 031 001 05x—10 14 1

Batteries—Olsen, Oldham and Bassler; Hoyt, Murray, Mayer and Schang.

Quinn's Fine Work.

Quinn's Fine Work.

Boston, May 12.—Boston defeated Chicago, 5 to 0, today in the first game of their series here. Quinn held the visitors to four hits, no two of which came in any one inning. Boston hite McWeeny and Acosta hard. Joe Harris was shifted to first base from the outfield for Boston and played well. ore by innings:

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 2 2 Boston 100 130 00x—5 10 1 Batteries—McWeeny, Acosta, Dayenport and Schalk; Quinn and Ruel.

Another for Williams.

Philadelphia, May 12.—Six home runs featured the first game of the St. Louis series today, in which the Browns defeated Philadelphia 43 to 4. Kenneth Williams hit his eleventh home run of the season, while Sisler, McManus, Dykes, Miller and Shorten also made circuit clouts. St. Louis drove Harris and Moore from the mound, while Shocker held the the mound, while Shocker held the

the mound, while Shocker held the locals safely.

Score by innings:

Store by innings:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs' Erratic Work.

Cards Even Series.

St. Louis, May 12—St. Louis evened the series with the Giants today, winning 7 to 6 in ten innings, after Jess Barnes, of no-hit, no-run fame, had been chased from the hill in the first inning. Causey, who relieved him, was not effective and gave way to Shea. Jonnard took his place and Art Nehf finished. Frank Frisch broke into his first complete game of the season since his injury and got two doubles and a stolen base. Fournier made a home run off Barnes in the first with two on base.

Score by innings:

New York .001 004 001 0—6 10 5 St. Louis .400 002 000 1—7 9 1

Batteries—Barnes, Causey, Shea, Jonnard, Nehf and E. Smith, Gaston; Haines, Sherdel and Ainsmith, Clemons.

Traynor's Timely Hit. Pitsburg, May 12.—Pittsburg won from Boston today by a score of 5 to 3, driving Watson from the box in the fifth inning. Traynor's three-bagger came with the bases filled. Carlson was hit hard in the fourth inning when the visitors scored all their runs on five hits. Maranville went hitless today after securing a hit in eighteen straight sames. Vellowbarse nitched

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Losing 2nd Game of Series to 'Nooga The Big Bat of Clayton
Figures Largely in Winning—Stewart's Hurling Good.

kern fellowed with a clean rap to center, Clayton scoring while the Lookout catcher went to second on the throw-in Wight reached first on Graff's error. Neicerkorn going to second. Stephens walked, filling the bases. Mr. Marshall was sent of the showers and Stewart mounted the rubber. Boone was an easy out.

The Crackers Score

Crackers Fall Before Boone's Pitching

The second act of the Cracker-

de Leon. The third and concluding stanca will be offered the cash cus-

tomers at the ball orchard this aft-

Clayton Takes a Hand.

The Crackers Score,

After the Lookouts had added another in the fifth on Clayton's triple and Neiderkorn's sacrifice, the Crackookout opera, "See Us Go Up and Go Down," was chirped yesterday at Ponce ers got busy in their half and scored once, George Schmidt led off with a triple to left, but Chester Schmidt fouled out to Neiderkorn. Stewart followed with a long sacrifice fly to Croll and Schmidt scored

stanca will be onered the safttomers at the ball orchard this afttranson at 3 o'clock.

The strong bass voices of Daniel
Boone and Outfielder Clayton, Boone
doing his singing from the mound,
Clayton saving his for the occasions
when he could employ his bludgeon as
accompaniment, were responsible for
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part of the judges, the margin being 5 to 2.
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stage duty at Poncey, succeeded in actomers at the ball orchard this afttranson at 3 o'clock.

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hattanooga003 010 010 Summary — Two-base hit, Clayton: three-base hits, Clayton, G. Schmidt, Neiderkorn; sacrifice hits, Wight Neiderkorn, Stewart (2); stolen bases, Wight; double plays, McDonald to McDonald to Anderson; left on bases, Chattanoga, 6; Atlanta, 5; innings pitchen by Marshall, 22-3, 4 hits, 3 runs; losing pitcher, Marshall; struck out, by

Clayton, the other principal in stackClayton, the other principal in stacking the papers against the local pastimers hasn't played around here long
enough to make his name a bugaboo with the small children of Atlanta's
fans, but if this young man continues
to hammer the pellet as he did in
Friday's controversy, it won't be long
before they'll be giving him free will
offerings in Chattanooga, which is our
personal idea of being popular. If
Chattanooga likes a ball player well
enough to give him a collection, he
cught to be worth an expensive funeral
in any of the other cities whose baseball affairs come under the jurisdiction of one John S. Martin.

In beating the Crackers, Daniel of
course, had to have the assistance of
more players than Clayton and he rerecived it. Twice, when it seemed certain that the Crackers would score a
run or two, the Lookout infielders came
through with fast fielding that resulted
in during the first inning, when Daniel
wits in considerable trouble and another was handed out in the eighth
when the Crackers began one of their
customary rallies.

The visitors, threatened seriously in
the opening frame, but it was not until
the third that first blood came. Croll Cubs' Erratic Work.

Chicago, May 12.—Erratic fielding by the Cubs with bases on balls and truly hitting enabled Philadelphia to make a clean sweep of the series with Chicago, by taking the final game today 7 to 4. The locals hit G. Smith hard, but in only one inning were they able to bunch them. Home runs by Grimes and King fentured.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Phila.

Oli 2003 001—7 7 1 1 Chicago.

Oli 001 020—4 10 6 Batteries—G. Smith and Henline; Jones and O'Farrell.

Cards Even Series. E. ATLANTA TEAM PLANS WIENER ROAST

A wiener roast, at which much enthusiasm for baseball and general sthletic sports will be raised is planned for Monday night, in the East Atlanta playground park by the ball team of the East Atlanta Athletic club. Together with well-cooked wieners, other refreshments and drinks will be sold. The money raised will well-cooked will be sold. the last five innings and held Boston Score by innings:

Score by innings:

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Pittsburg000 040 01x—5 9 2
Batteries—Miller, Watson, Marquard and O'Neill, Gowdy; Carlson, Yellowhorse and Mattox.

Markle's Lucky Win.

Cincinnati, May 12.—Cincinnati man Olson, whose son is a member of the team; Alderman Carpenter and the team; Alderman Carpenter and munity.

Markle's Lucky Win.

Cincinnati, May 12.—Cincinnati won an exciting game from Brooklyn here today 7 to 6 through Smith's wildness in the ninth inning. Markle, who pitched only one ball to one batsman in the ninth, is given credit under the rules for the victory.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn. ...030 001 011—6 15 0 Cincinnati ...300 000 112—7 9 0

Batteries—Smith and Hungling.
Deberry; Couch, Markle and Har-Councilman Murphy, all of that community.

The wiener roast is expected to precipitate a general mcrease in interest of the game, according to J. A. Shumate, team manager. Several good players who would like to connect un with a first-class team would do well to get in touch with the manager Monday night. Already many difficult contests have been booked, and managers desiring to match scores are invited to be present at the roast. The general public is invited.

Pinkerton Detectives Say Couple in Bank Robbery Has Confessed - Police Issue Denial.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Spe-ial.)—Persistent questioning by R. Yenn, in charge of the Pinkerton orces here working on the half-mil-ion dollar Chase bank robbery in New York, resulted, it was announced

New York, resulted, it was announced by Fenn today, in a practically complete confession by Miss J. W. Holis, alias Ferne Vardeman, alias Ferne Dubarry, actress and singer, and the man she claims to be her husband, J. W. Hollis, alias Vardeman, whom she declared she came to Savannah from New York to meet The confession from Fenn's quirties of the pair, local police officers declare, was "news to them." Police Commissioner Lucas and Detectives Murphy and McCarthy, of the local force, stated that the pair has not formally confessed: that they have not made denials finally of anything; that they have, in some statements nartially admitted things, but so far

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Reported Confession.

The woman broke down first, it was said, declaring that A. F. Chase, under arrest in New York, bank guard, planned the stealing of \$500,000 in Liberty bonds; that Chase substituted a bundle of plain paper for the pack of bonds; that she visited Henry Hirsch, a diamond dealer in New York, to negociate the disposal of \$30,000 of the bonds; that an offer of \$15,000 in cash she declined; that Chase and Hollis turned over \$30,000 in bonds to her the next day; that she returned to Hirsch's office, and near his place was faced by a stranger who declared he was an officer and who demanded and took from her the package of bonds, with the exclamation, "You know they are stolen bonds."

Tells of Loss.

She declared, it is said, she report ed the loss to Hollis and Chase, and he clipped \$2,000 in coupons, and with that sum and \$443,000 in bonds came south. She declared it was planned that Chase and she should

planned that Chase and she should join him in Sayannah after he had disposed of as many of the bonds as possible, Fenn stated.

Passports for herself and for Chase for European countries were found in effects seized with the pair here. She said that \$500 was sent to Chase to pay his way south, but that the sum never reached him, it was said.

Detectives stated, too, that Hollis.

BURSUM INTRODUCES Largest stock ANOTHER BONUS BILL in the city

Washington, May 12 .- A substitute soldiers' bonus bill, by which veterans would receive 50 per cent cash pay-ments, was introduced today by Senetor Bursum, republican, New Mexico, and referred to the senate finance committee. The basance due the veterans would be covered by certificates of indebtedness payable September 30, 1927, and drawing interest at the rate of 31-2 per cent from next October

nen were brought to the county jail

at noon today having been arrested by deputy sheriffs after the Peterman coal mine in Penn township had been blown up and a demonstration made

against the Schenck mine nearby.

The Peterman mine had not been op-erated since the strike was called but the Schenck pit has continued to work. No charge was placed against the prisoners and it was said at the aheriff's office that they would be questioned before further action was

Aside from the cash and certificate option, veterans would be permitted to select vocational training, farm or home aid or land purchase aid. Under the land purchase plan veterans could make homestead entries upon any public lands, paying \$1.25 per acre by means of the certificates of indebledness. If the land cost less than the face value of the certificate the difference would be paid in cash. Veterans entitled to only \$50 would be paid in full. Payment would be not the rate of one dollar a day for domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign service with the maximum \$500 and \$625, respectively, as in the house bill. option, veterans would be permitted to

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS

PEACE FOR EUROPE Continued from first page.

solely on the initiative of her own leaders and not through demands and ultimatums submitted to her by allied leaders. Lleyd George's propos year truce is a step in the right di-

further, the Hughes note of conditions for American recognition of Russia, dispatched to the soviet government last summer, must not be regarded as an academic schoolmaster's text on Russian government, but rather as a statement of facts as the administration sees them

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Recognition Not Imminent.

This does not imply that American
recognition of the soviet government
is imminent. Every change for the
better that occurs in Russia, however,
brings that recognition nearer. Certainly there is a much greater tendency on the part of the American
government to view Russia's problem
broadly than there was a year ago.

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Tais made it difficult both for the Russians who were constantly placed in the position, so far as their home public opinion was concerned, of being coerced. For the sake of public opinion, therefore, they had to act accordingly. This, in turn, has brought the stuation of France denouncing the soviet delegates as bumptious, arrogant and unyielding, whereas Lloyd George, apparently appreciating the "home consumption" phase of much of the Russian memoranda has been forced into a yielding position such as to create a rift with France.

The benefits of the Genoa conference thus far, as officials here see them, might be termed "mutual disillusionment." The Russians, going to Genoa thought they would get millions in gold "for spending money." They have learned this was an idle dream. On the other hand the allies went there feeling that Russia could be driven into accepting any terms. They, too, have been disillusioned—and the basis is now laid for real progress.

LOOKS

BETTER

NEW WORLD HOPE

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CONFERENCE
BEGAN WELL.

The conference began well. The delegates of thirty nations met on terms of equality. There was no victor and no vanquished; no strong and no weak. A bridge had been thrown across the tumultuous river which had so long divided them. The space that had separated the nations could never be the same again. If Genoa did nothing else, it had earned the gratitude of the world. If Lloyd George's conference never compassed any greater end, it had already rendered lasting service to mankind.

Then, one by one came the crises. It is different to speak of them with patience. They looked at first like attempts at deliberate treachery, but not the causes of them were revealed, they were seen to be acts of sheer stupidity. They were things born of blunder and cradled in folly. A small mind without vision and a little heart full of suspicion, dreams a bad dream of something that is not.

Out of that comes a mighty miscarriage, a monstrosity, an international abortion.

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Such was the secret treaty between Germany and Russia. It was not so much a bad act as a foolish one. But, being done, it was done and there was no help for it. If the French premier had been at the head of the conference, he would probably thrown up the sponge right away, or else dismissed the German and Russian delegates.

The British premier did better. He knew that the money question which the secret treaty had settled by anticipation was not the chief problem for which the delegates had come together. That chief problem was the peace pact which was to pledge the nations not to commit acts of aggression upon each other. To make such a pact to the exclusion of two nations which held two-thirds of Europe was an impossibility, a folly, an insanity. People who thought it could be done without setting Europe ablaze were either "blind or blinkered."

Therefore, he set himself to arrive at an understanding which would include these nations notwithstanding their act of stupidity. To do so he had to make concessions to the Russian theory of government which forbade the possessions of private property. A "formula" as we say, had to be found to save the face of those people who had committed themselves to a ridiculous doctrine which flies in the face of the first facts of human nature—a doctrine which has been put to the test again and again for thousands of years and has always broken down.

FRENCH

FRENCH BLINDNESS.

BLINDNESS.

Hence, the memorandum to Russia.
Any man of ordinary sagacity ought
to have seen what was meant by it.
The French premier elected not to
see. No matter what its theory of
government might be, the Russian
government must discharge its debts
and the debts of its predecessors also.
It must pay even if it had nothing
to pay with. Russia must restore
the private property confuscated from
foreigners, from Frenchmen, even
though it had been burnt up in the
fires of the revolution. On no other
terms would France have anything
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It was like madness—like asking a man to commit suicide in order to have his life. The soviet government could only agree to the French terms by ceasing to be a soviet government. Whatever its crimes, it could not be expected to kill itself. What then? Go back to the position of affairs before the conference began and insist on Germany making reparations promptly and surely to the last hour and the uttermost farthing. If she could not or would not—war.

Diplomatic languag may have its various terms for "the gentleman in Paris," who from a safe distance fired this ultimatum on Genoa.—(Editor's note: Lloyd George has recently been referring to Premier Poincare as "the gentleman in Paris.") For my part I have only one name for him and it need not be written.

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were millions of dyed-in-the-wool communists, there are probably not more than several hundred thousand of them now in Russia. This group, aided by communists in other countries, however, is holding up the evolution of soviet leaders toward an increasingly modified form of communist government. And, in the opinion of authorities here, the hands of these "bitter-enders" is strengthened by coercion rather than weakened.

This is the basis of the American government's belief that Russia should be given a chance. It is the basis, too, of its implied support of the stand taken by Premier Lloyd George of England in not closing the door against Russia.

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SCRUPLES.

There was no measure in their methods. Hating Genoa and wishing it to fall, they nailed its difficulties with joy. As often as a crisis came they trumpeted it, with jubilation. They had no moral scruples over and over again to influence the policy of France against Great Britain. They published rumors and reports which were without any possible relation to truth. They said Lloyd George was holding private conversations with Krassin toward canceling the Russian debts—it was false. They said that although Lloyd George had sposed before the world as shocked by the secret treaty between Germany and Russia, he was "understood to have inspired the text" of the bolshevist reply to objections to it—it was false. They said that in conversation with a representative of France Lloyd George had declared the entente to be at an end—it was false.

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And every false statement made against the British promier at Genoa was a stab in the back at parliament and at the people of this country.

The men who have done these things may be patriots. I believe they are. Some of the more prominent of them have proved their particitism by great and noble services to the nation. Yet no greater crimes against the country could have been committed by a traitor.

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Worst than that, the false statements of a section of the British press and their persistent efforts to wreck Genoa have not merely been crimes against Britan—they have been crimes against Humanity. If Genoa should fail by reason of France's obstinacy, it will be a fearful thing to think that she has been partly inspired and prompted to it by mere domestic disagreements in this country, by sheer personal antagonism, or more probably by want of ordinary imagination and by abysmal ignorance of human nature.

Let France beware lest she should

Let France beware lest she should awake to these sinister facts too late. Through four years she fought a brave fight in a righteous cause. She is now victorious. But let her, be sure that her victory does not degenerate into conversion into injusting erate into oppression, into injustice. If she sinks to that now, the conscience of the world will be against

The triumph which God gave her was not for herself alone, but for all humanity. Having lived for forty years under the shadow of a merciless sword and snatched it out of cruel hands, let her see to it that she does not lift it as cruelly over her fallen enemy. That way lies degeneracy and even downfall. It is not for the bravery of France to sing to the tyranny of Germany.

If France makes war now her war will be war without a soul. The moral strength which sustained her during the late war and brought her out conqueror against frightful odds

Will leave her, she will be fighting not for her right to live, not for her integrity, not for her children, but for lower things. DESPAIR IS

MIGHTY FORCE.

More, she will be warring against a country which, whatever its past

could never destroy it. "Capitalist nations of Europe wish to starve you—fall on them or perish"—this would be a terrible war cry.

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TO MOTHERS.

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which, if it ends in disagreement, will only bring its consequences in some remote future—in five years, ten, fifteen, perhaps, not until his boys now at school have grown up to manhood. Nothing of the kind.

at home had said: "This government its existence. Despair is a mighty for a million of our dead lie buried in her its existence. Despair is a mighty form of the most of the most of the destinics of nations. No power was ever greater and no responsibility more sacred. But they used it to awaken prejudices, to stir up strife, to make ill-blood between nation and nation, and to create an angry world.

SCRUPLES.

NO MORAL.

SCRUPLES.

There was no measure in their at home had said: This government its existence. Despair is a mighty force. It was a Frenchman (was it to exist to the public and in the name of the mother of the sake of money soil. And in the name of the mother of the sake of money is soil. And in the name of the mother of private property, of reparations for a past war, we will risk a war in the fould conquer the world.

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Artists' Ball Given By Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

A unique and elaborate occasion of Friday evening was the artists' ball, at the Druid Hills Golf club, given by the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Georgia Tech.

The fraternity colors, white, purple and gold were carried out in all the decorations. The ballroom represented a quaint cafe in the Latin artist quarter, with small tables placed around the outer edge of the room, lighted by softly shaded tapers, and the side walls were decorated with sketches of beautiful girls. A carnival note was added by the use of confetti and brightly colored balloons.

The members of the fraternity acting as hosts were William Goldsmith, Jr., S. S. Simpson, C. F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White and others.

Athens, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)— Another brilliant week-end was ushered in at the University of Georgia Friday when the first game of the final series between the Georgia Bulldogs and Auburn Tigers was played. Holiday was declared in Athens and hundreds of people from towns in northeast Georgia were here for the occasion. The annual banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was the big number on tonight's program. Saturday afternoon, the annual costumed parade of the senior class, when its members lay aside their dignity and in festive array delight those in the grand stand, will be staged. Immediately following this, the final Georgia-Auburn game will be played. A dance and probably other banquets will be on slate for Saturday night. May Festival at State Street School. Beautiful Supper-Dance

Brilliant Social

Week-End Begins

At University

The annual May festival of State Street school took place Thursday morning, the exercises being held on the campus, which had been decorated for the occasion.

There were torch bouquets of flaming roses, daisy chains encircling the trees, hollyhocks and geraniums in a riot of color, makins a fairy setting, where, under a canopy of interlaced boughs, beautifully costumed children danced and sang to an appreciative audience of parents and friends.

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At the close of the exercises, Miss Mamie L. Pitts presented W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, Willis A. Sutton, H. R. Hunter, Miss Mary W. Postell, Miss Myra Graves, Miss Ether Massengale, Miss Janie Solomon, Mrs. John H. Childress, and Mrs. Richard E. Jones, each of whom made short, commendatory speeches.

Grant Park Church Observes Mothers' Day.

The Mothers' class and the T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church will present an interesting program on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, commemorating Mothers'

Women to Honor

Mrs. George Lewis Pratt.

Centering the inferest of the younger social set will be the dance to be given at Garber hall this evening by the Pan-Hellenic council of Tech High school.

The chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Funke, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, Major and Mrs. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coover, W. O. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs.

oday's (alendar evening at Garber hall from 9 to 12 o'clock for the benefit of the athletic association of Tech High.

> Mrs. W. L. Green will entertain her sewing club at a luncheon today.

The Atlanta Alumni chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi Medical fratern-ity will give a barbecue this aft-croson at 4 o'clock, at Mountain View Fishing club.

Mrs. Willis Milner, Sr., will entertain at a 5 o'clock tea this afternoon at her home on West Fifth street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Spain Whitner Milner. In the evening Mrs. Milner will be hostess at an informal buffet supper, inviting a small group of young people to meet Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Jr.

Mrs. John K. Ottley will enter-tain a small group of friends at tea this afternoon at her home, "Joyeuse," in compliment to Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blacksbear, Georgia. The Cotillion club of Georgia Tech will give a supper-dance at Druid Hills Club.

The week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

The children's pageant, "The Call of Spring," will be presented this afternoon. Mrs. George W. McCarty. Jr., will entertain a group of the younger married set to meet Mrs. John Newton, of Roanoke, Va., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Clark.

The "Golden Eaglet" will be presented at the Howard Theater this morning.

The Pan-Hellenic council of Tech High will give a dance this Miss Freeman Honors Senior Class.

Swimming to Begin At East Lake.

Pan-Hellenic Dance At Garber Hall.

The East Lake Country club ennounces that the bathing beach and boathouse will be open for the members today at noon.

The lifeguard will be on duty each day from noon until sunset.

The regular Saturday evening dinner-dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

Centering the interest of the young

On Friday evening, at their home in College Park, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Freeman entertained the seniors of the College Park High school in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Free man, prophet of the class of '22. The entertainment was in the na-

man, prophet of the class of '22.

The entertainment was in the nature of a prophetic prom. The future of those present was revealed in many unusual and interesting ways. This premature unfolding of Fate caused much merriment, and an occasional bit of alarm among those most vitally concerned.

The last of a series of proms terminated at Bateman's pharmacy, where angel cake, orange ices and salted nuts were served at attractively appointed tables. The class colors of blue and gold were emphasized in decorations and ices. Dainty little maidens attired in dresses of blue and gold served as place cards, and each table had for its centerpiece a crystal vase of ragged robins. Punch was served throughout the evening. Those present were Nell Henry, Verdie Heath, Maude Massengale, Laura Sue Hawkins, Beulah Hauser, Mary Hunter, Altha Hays, Catherine McConnell, Margaret Lawrence, Virginia Proctor, Ruth Martin, Floy Hart, Edith Edwards, Marian Veal, Frances Wallace, Lois Martin, Evelyn Northcutt, Mary Freeman, Henry Peebles, Allen Trussell, Walker Curtis, Prestman Hunter, Herman Lambert, Hendree Neal, John Nesbitt, Morris Stevens, Venerable Parks, McCrea Dodd, Eurie Brock, Jesse Cox, Robert Harrison, Thomas Fagan, Ralph Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Mrs. S. R. Raria, of Okmulgee Okla., who have been visiting her

aunt, Mrs. E. H. Thomas, on Washington street, left Sunday night to visit relatives in Tennessee before

The many friends of John Thrash will be sorry to learn that he is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold and Miss Emma Arnold are visiting rel-atives in Savannah.

Robert Lee Avary has returned from South Carolina.

Miss Kate Rhcdes is quite ill at of Trinity church.

Mrs. Lizzie Cox and Miss Nellie Cox, of Woodstock, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rusk.

Dr. Louis H. Radin left Friday night for New York, after spending several days at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house at Georgia Tech.

Little Miss Elizabeth Colbert hostess at a very unique rainbe party at her home in Park Lane Friday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Estes and little son, W. B. Estes, Jr., left yesterday to spend the week-end in Douglasville.

Dr. Louis H. Radin left Friday

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Fulton Bank Club Gives

A beautiful event of last evening was the supper-dance given at the Piedmont Driving club by the members of the Fulton National Bank club.

The club was effectively arranged with palms, and a profusion of bright summer flowers. The tables held central decorations of French baskets filled with snapdragons and sweet peas.

The officers of the Fulton Bank club are W. W. Sasser, president; W. S. Tärley, vice president; Miss Martha Burns, secretary, and Miss Evelyn Powell, assistant secretary.

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The Read and L. A. Gilbert.

Mrs. Sharp Receives Support On Georgia Week Campaign

Plans are being made for an elab- tion; Mrs. Irving E. Thomas an orate "Made in Georgia" dinner to be staged May 24 at the chamber of commerce in celebration of the statewide "Made in Georgia" week camsular week Sharp,

president State Federation Women's Clubs; Samuel Rothberg, president Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president Atlanta Woman's club; H. G. Hastings, president Georgia association; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, state chairman "Made in Georgia" week chairman "Milliam B. Baker, president Georgia Manufacturers' association; Georgia Manufacturers' association; Georgia Manufacturers' association;

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The dinner, which will take place at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 24, will comprise in the menu only Georgia grown products.

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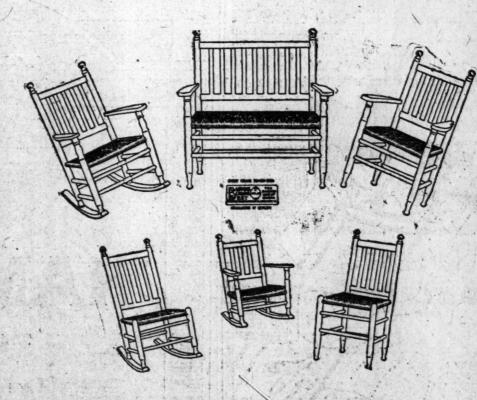
SOCIAL ITEMS

Friends of Mrs. S. A. Lynch, wh recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, will be delighted to hear that she has sufficiently recovered her health to be abl eto return to her home, 1032 Peachtree street, this morning.

A reception was given to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson at the West End Presbyterian church last evening.



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tainly as if these 25,000 children were

lined up along Fifth avenue and shot

down with machine guns, and far less

It was unbelievable to the committee

that American women would permit anything so unspeakably horrible as

this and they have appealed to the

women of America to help. The wom-

and told to go and starve.
Will You Push Them Aside?

You mothers, this is your day! As

you are thankful to life for giving

terrible need? Will you not use your

influence which is especially potent on

this, your own day, to get others to

do this for your sake? Think of see-

ing your own child starving and being

unable to get food for it. Think, and

as you shrink from that unbearable

nicture, sit down and do your share to

save others that agony by giving what

And you-who would give to your

mother if she were living today-why

not give to her in this way? She will

surely smile down upon you from

somewhere and thank you for doing

appeal. Can you refuse to?

It is the day on which the mothers f the world receive some of the honor due them. It is a sort of second birthday for mothers, a celebration of their entrance into the life of motherhood just as their ordinary birthday is a lebration of their entrance into

It is the day when according to cut tom they are the recipients of honor and love and gifts. And now I am going to make a suggestion that may seem very strange.

He Gave to Others.

I once had a dear friend who on his birthday gave gifts to all his family. "Life has been good to me," he said, and it is I who should give to others rather than they to me."

Has life been good to you, you mothers, in giving you your children? Do you want to bear tribute to that fact If you do, there is an opportunity in the world today such as scarcely ever existed in the history of the world, and such as we hope will never exist

One of the greatest tragedies for thers and babies that ever happened was recently enacted in New York. A blegram was sent from there to the stern lands condemning 35,000 chil-

25,000 Children.

The cablegram said that for lack of nds there would have to be a 25 per cent cut in the appropriations for savng the children in the Near East from starvation. That meant that 25,000 ildren would have to be left to

THE HOUSEHOLD

TEMPTING SALADS.

inexpensive and plentiful it is perhap

hardest to plan the necessary salads.

Make hothouse tomatoes go a long

"For mothers living, flowers bright;

For mother's memory, flowers white'

TWO STORES

way by serving just a couple of slices

Here are some suggestions:

Every season is salad season. But spring is especially so, and before the summer vegetables have become

her so true an honor. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) shire sauce. Mash the cheeses, add the nuts, cream and seasonings.

Spread this mixture between halves of peaches and chill. Serve on lettuce nests with mayonnaise or French dressing to which a little Worcestershire sauce has been added.

Orange and Watercress Salad.

Slice oranges thin, cut them crosswise a couple of times, and place on crisp watercress. Dress plentifully with French dressing and cayenne pepper. Edited by Anna Rittenhouse

pepper.

Any of the jellied salads are deli-Any of the jellied salads are delicious in spring, especially a well-made tomato jelly, served on crisp lettuce, with good mayonnaise. Veal jelly, moulded with string beans and peas, is also a good salad jelly, for luncheon when a substantial salad is desired. And a fruit juice jellied in small moulds makes another good luncheon jelly, slightly sweet, but delicious. It may be turned into an elaborate salad by moulding it with diced orange, pineapple, strawberry and grape-fruit. way by serving just a couple of slices to each person. For a luncheon salad, two slices of broiled bacon may be added to each service of salad, with mayonaise. For dinner cream cheese balls may be added, or minced spring onion, or a border of rost-cut radishes.

Sardine Salad.

Sardine salad is made by draining boned sardines and arranging them on a bed of white, crisp and cold lettuce leaves. Dress them with French dressing, in which there is three times as much vinegar as oil, or else sprinkle them liberally with lemon juice, pepper and salt.

Peach and Cheese Salad.

Two cream cheeses, half cup finely chopped nut meats, two tablespoons cream, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika, some crisp lettuce leaves, mayonnaise or French dressing, one teaspoon of Worcester-

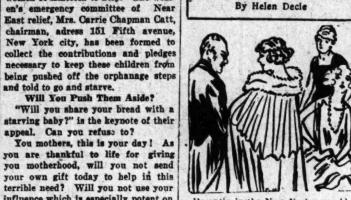
BARACAANDPHILATHEA CLASSES HOLD PICNIC

Baraca and Philathea Sunday school classes of the city held an out-door entertainment Friday night at Grant park. Basket lunches and lem-onade provided refreshments. There was a musical program.

A NEW PLACE TO CONCEAL MILADY'S POSSESSION

A very pert appurtenance to Madame's sports costume is a swagger cane. Made of dark wood they have a strap by which you nonchalantly dangle them, and they finish off at the topthat is many of them do—with nothing short of a dog's head. And would you ever believe it—concealed in said head is parking space for your "hankie," ing space for your "hankie, gloves, powder or what not?

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



Recently in the New York assembly a bill was introduced which forbids a girl of 16 or younger to attend a dance unaccompanied by her father, her mother, or a responsible chap-eron. It is deplorable that the law must be invoked to protect girl chil-dren from the negligence of their

We have traveled far from the stiff and ceremonious usage which pre-scribed that no unmarried young woman—whatever her adult age woman—whatever her adult age—should go to any party of pleasure without a duenna in attendance, but it is still improper—and dangerous—to allow a girl of school age to go to dances accompanied only by other girls, or by a virtually unknown young man. It is the duty of the mother, father, aunt or elder brother to accompany the 15 or 16-year-old to the party, and to see her safely home. Aside from the very real peril of ler unprotected adventures into pleasureland, it is a gross impropriety to permit so young a girl to go without a mit so young a girl to go without a social guardian, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

SHORTER EXERCISES WILL BEGIN FRIDA

Rome, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)— The program for commencement exercises of Shorter college was announce this evening and in it includes Shakespearian play, "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented by the pupils of the dramatic department Friday, and a reception and concert turday, the commencement sermon Rev. Dr. W. C. James, secretary the southern Baptist convention, anday morning, and vesper services

6 o'clock. College night will be held Monday when members of the student body and the faculty will vie with each wher in putting on stunts.

other in putting on stunts.

The commencement address will be delivered by Hamilton Holt, editor of The New York Independent, followed by presentation of diplomas and the awarding of degrees.

The vacancy in the presidency of the college, caused by the recent death of Dr. A. W. Van Hoose, is expected to be filled during the present summer, but to date no names have er, but to date no names definitely mentioned.

Wite on Leave

Who's Who and What's Happened.

to New York.

Sally goes to the studio of an artist,

Lee Craig, and hears that

Barbara Lane, an old friend, is accepting
the attentions of a financier,

Graham Browne, despite the fact that she

married. is married.

Sally accepts an invitation to go with larbara and Browne to a dress rehearsal of a new opera at the Metropolitan.

At the rehearsal she meets her mother-in aw, and hears that her husband is in New York.

CHAPTER LXXVIII. A Change in Graham Browne.

At the end of that act Barbara and Graham Browne joined them in the aisle. Sally was surprised to see the thange in Browne's manner to her, and to note the deference with which he treated Madame Brabante. He was almost servile. She saw Barbara's eyes widen in amazement then mirror the disgust that she felt. It was so plainly apparent that Browne was seeking to make an im-pression on the older woman, that even the guileless Barbara could not fail to understand.

fail to understand.

It amused Sally when she heard him telling her mother-in-law what friends he and Sally were.

"We've known each other only since last spring—but of course time matters very little," he babbled, and then, rushing headlong to his own destruction, "We knew the same little group of artists—unconventional people, of course, but charming."

To Madame Brabant the word "unconventional" was like a red parasol to a bull. She eyed him disapprovingly, and cast a reproving glance at

nely, and cast a reproving glance at had spent her summer! had spent her summer!

"I saw Lee Craig yesterday,"
Sally remarked casually, and Browne had the grace to blush. "She's been wonderfully successful—has done some remarkable portraits, and half the four hundred are pursuing her."

"My dear—I didn't know that you had the four hundred are pursuing her."

was surprised at such enthusiasm from Madame Brabant. "You must arrange to have me meet her. Theodosia Ewing was telling me of her as we drove in from Greenwich this morning, and urging that I have her do my nortesi."

"I have an engagement with Lee

"I have an engagement with Lee "I have an engagement with Lee for Monday—perhaps we could have tea together then." Sally suggested. It was amusing to see Browne's eagerness. Barbara seemed unable to recover from her amasement: Sally wondered if he had pretended to her that he despised the world which he could not enter.

He escorted Madame Brahant to her car, then returned to the place where the girls awaited him, for the last act. He was as devoted to Sally

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d Sally when she would have left hem and gone on up Broadway alone

"Surely you'll have luncheon with us," he urged. "The Astor's only a step away, and it won't take long. I do want to talk with you, about the matter you mentioned when we were waiting for Barbara." Sally stared at him. "The matter you mentioned when we were waiting for Barbara"—the little matter of his attentions to that same Barbara, and the difficulty that they were likely to cause between Barbara and her husband—how could he make even a veiled reference to that subject before

"Barbara said this morning that she thought she ought to have lun-cheon with Andy—he's in town to-day," Browne went on. "So if you'll take pity on me, I'll be grateful."

Babs herself!

"Yes, I.—I must see Andy," Bar-bara exclaimed, but the thought seem-ed a bit tardy. Sally wondered just what Browne intended to do now. He had been so devoted to Babs, so uninterested in anyone else, that Sally wondered how even a cad could change so quickly. And Lee Craig was in love with this man!

Scily could see that Barbara felt hurt, but she decided that that was a good thing, especially as she was to see Andy so soon. He would con-trast favorably with Browne, and Sally felt sure that the preoccupation of which Babs had accused him was

As for Browne, he needed a lesson Sally resolved to give it to him. But first she must try to reach Dick. Her heart thumped at the thought that



she might be able to get him on the

She called his office from the Astor, and when his voice came to her over the wires, brusque and business-like, she was too overcome to

"Hello-" he repeated. "This is Richard Brabant speaking."
"This is—this is his wife!" Sally stammered. "Dick, I want to see you, please—please!"

"Sally!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my-" Sally wondered if he had pretended to her that he despised the world which he could not enter.

He escorted Madame Brabant to her car, then returned to the place where the girls awaited him, for the last act. He was as devoted to Sally as to Barbara now, and when the rehearsal was over and they sauntered out to the street together, he detain-

ust have that number again, at nee-Broad 013-" A moment's gilence; then the busy signal buzzed in her ears.

Monday—Dick's Return.

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New Era Study Club Entertained.

Mrs. G. H. Phillips entertained the New Era Study club, on Wednesday, at her home on Cleburn avenue. After the business, presided over by the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, a

president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, a most delicious salad course was served in buffet style.

The following program was much enjoyed: "A Paper on Modern Egypt," by Mrs. E. M. West, and one on "The Great Gods," by Mrs. R. J. Pritchett. Then a general discussion of Egypt, the subject of the past year's setudy, during which Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. A. A. Braswell and Mrs. J. B. Brooks gead interesting clippings. ing clippings.

It being near "Mothers' day," the mothers of the members were honor

mothers of the members were nonor guests.

Those present were Mrs. Calaway, Mrs. Mattie Harwood, Mrs. A. M. Gross, Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. B. E. Pendleton.

A beautiful tribute to "Mother" was read by Mrs. F. M. Akers, followed by a song by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. West.

Things for Boys to Make.



No. 96-Flying Jenny.

Materials needed: Old buggy wheel, three or four ropes, post, gas pipe or piece of iron bar for spindle. This surely is good sport and it brings into play about every muscle and every nerve, brain cell and hair

on your head.

When iron rings are securely attached to rope ends it adds to the number of stunts that may be performed. The post should be strong and deepplanted to insure safety. See that rope ends are attached firmly to the wheel, so that there will be no chance of their slipping or coming loose. Another method is to tie both ends of the rope to the wheel.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

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The Housewife's Idea Box



Don't Let Your Apron Pockets Catch Into Things.

Haven't you found that your kitchen apron pockets will, now and then, catch into a door or drawer knob, or on to the corner of the table? Sometimes this might lead to a serious sccident. Yet one needs the pockets. Try ripping off the pockets and sewing them to the under side of the apron. You will still have the use of them, and will avoid the possibility of accident through having them catch into things.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Tennis Shoes

Special Prices



Child's, 6 to 101/2-\$1.50

Boys', 8 to 2-\$1.50

Downstairs



Misses', 11 to 2-\$1.75

Men's, 21/2 to 9-\$1.75

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

Often above a woman's window we observe the words: "Say it wit flowers," which is well enough, but it seems to me a little one-side For few men trouble about flowers, and yet no girl is advised to "sa it with cigars." Moreover, many married women forget to "say it with pie." I do not suggest that marriage can be run smoothly only on a roadway of pie, but any woman recognizes that there is much truth in the old saying: "Feed the brute." And yet she does not always feed

The more I travel and the more I am shocked by the indifferen which many women seem to display for food. Because they themselves frequently prefer candles to beef, they should not forget that the masculine is differently built. Cooking is one of the important arts, and should like to think that every wife devoted as much attention to the soups as to the design of the tureen which is to hold it. She should, first of all, achive variety, man being very fickle in his tastes for meats: she should find out if like Jack Sprat he dislikes the fat, and then give his the lean; she should indulge his taste for certain dishes she detests, and not indulge too often. Above all, she should with care, with inte with passion, see that the cooking is as good as she can make it. Goo cooking brings its reward in health and temper, but I claim for it more than that: it is difficult to obtain; it requires art; it is an art; it has its graces. Cooking never makes one celebrated but it brings joys that celebrity often fails to yield.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

Many people advocate eating n

meat, many red meat only, many all

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Eat plenty of pineapple, especially if your throat troubles you or if you have a cold or catarrh. Pineapple juice is antiseptic. Eat molasses—those little sweet cakes made with molasses and ginger are very good for you.

All inquiries addressed to I Forbes in care of the "Beauty. Ch department will be answered in t columns in their turn. This required sometimes to the columns and the columns are considerable time, however, owing the considerable time, however, owing the columns are considerable time.

considerable time, however, owing the great number received. So a personal or quicker reply is desi a stamped and self-addressed enver must be enclosed with the question. The Editor.

HOUSEHOLD

If any article of steel has I rusted, soak it in sweet oil for or two and then rub with a lime.

Whitewash Benefits.
A coat of whitewash is a valuable disinfectant. It preserves wood, and if properly prepared, is a fire retardent.

New Use for Waxed Paper. Fold two or three thicknesses wax paper, and line the bottom of pie plate. This saves the crust for

coming soggy.

JUGGESTIONS

Reception at Driving Club For Distinguished Guests

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., and Mrs. Interfered Lipscomb entertained at the proof of the most notable receptions ever tiven in Atlanta, at which the two lonor guests were Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, retiring president, and diss Mildred Rutherford Mell, future bresident of the Lucy Cobb Institute. The guest list included for the most art the several hundred members of the Lucy Cobb alumnae resident in thanta and a few other friends. Rutherford Lipscomb entertained av one of the most notable receptions ever given in Atlanta, at which the two honor guests were Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, retiring president, and Miss Mildred Rutherford Mell, future president of the Lucy Cobb Institute.

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The guests were received on the pic-turesque terrace of the Piedmont Driving club at 5 o'clock, and afterward were seated to witness the masque, "Miss Millies Story," which was written by Mrs. H. E. Bussey, an alumna of Lucy Cobb Institute, and directed by Miss Carolyn Cobb, a great neice of General T. R. R. Cobb, founder of

Attractive Setting.

The play took place in an attractive setting which was a part of the decorations for the reception.

There was an effective background of Dorothy Perkins roses in bloom on the one side, while the club afforded an imposing array of facts, reasons for their choice. These things, I think, are a matter not only of individual needs, but momentary needs. This year you may flourish if you go without meat. Next year your system may require it. I can only suggest that you experiment until you find out which way of eating agrees with you best, meantime heeding certain fundamen-tal laws of diet which we all know to be true an effective entrance for the players.
Miss Rutherford, who was the cenwore gray brocaded satin; her hat was a flower-trimmed leghorn. She wor a corsage of white sweet peas. She told the history of Lucy Cobb for the number of years that this famous school which has had such an influence Since meat is very nourishing, you must, unless you are reducing, eat more eggs, butter, cream and nuts, than you otherwise would. But if something seems wrong with your way of eating I would suggest you eliminate a certain amount of starch before you do without meet and see here in the education of southern women Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, wearing brow pate a certain amount of starch before you do without meat, and see how you feel then. Go without cake, pastry, bread—or rather, take a little tonsted—and take half the usual amount of potatoes. Do without very starchy puddings too. Too much starch often causes indigestion, heartburn, headaches, constipation and several other ills.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, wearing brown lace, and hat of brown straw, took one of the leading parts in the masque. Little Jaquelin Meore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, acted in the play and her hand-made frock was of yellow georgette crepe, and was trimmed.

and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, acted in the play and her hand-made frock was of yellow georgette crepe, and was trimmed in silver ribbons. She played on her harp "Wooden Shoes."

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith played "Spanish Serenade" on her violin.

Lucy Cobb girls of the present day, led by Miss Ellen Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell, who sang the "L. C. I." song, and joining in the chorus were Miss Bessie Mitchell, Miss Sue Bucknell, Miss Erskine Hutchinson, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., Mrs. Warren Moise, Mrs. Seabrooke, Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Phoebe Rhett and Miss Palmer Atkis.

Their costumes were of blue and white with white Swiss aprons embroidered with L. C. I. in blue letters. They wore blue bows in their hair.

Someone Like You.

molasses and ginger are very good for you.

And never eat heartily when you are tired out. You cannot digest then.

It. E. L.—Puffiness under the eyes sometimes happens when the kidneya are not functioning properly. Consult the doctor. If you send a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad a mail you the formula for the cream.

Fatty—A woman 54 years of age will be normal weight at 135 pounds.

Mayzie—A case of dandruff which Mrs. Merrill Hutcheson recited a poem, "Someone Like You," and as she finished she headed the line to greet Miss Millie, of her old scholars, who have entered the professional or business world, these being Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, Mrs. Adele Bussey, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Miss Carolyn Cobb, Miss Mildred Cabaniss, Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett, Mrs. Stephen Hook, Miss Lansing, Miss Wickliffe Wurm, Miss Agnes Morgan, Miss Mattie Haygood, Miss Wingfield and Miss Sadie Noland.

Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson read and gave a witty talk on the "Lucy Cobb Goats."

Miss Mell was lovely in a gown of Fatty—A woman 54 years of age will be normal weight at 135 pounds.

Mayzie—A case of dandruff which is as bad as yours should be treated by a specialist. If this is not possible massage the scalp with hot crude oil the night before the regular shampoo. In addition to this massage the scalp every day and use a good hair tonic two or three times each week.

Blue Eyed Blonde—The advice given to "Mayzie" also applies to your condition, unless you are willing to have your hair cut off and wear it very short until it recovers. Many people shave the head after scalet fever and are rewarded by attaining a new growth more quickly than if the new growth more quickly than if the hair was merely cut off. All of the old hair will drop out before the new makes any progress, so it really has-tens recovery to get rid of all the old dead hair and make a fresh start with the scalp fully relieved.

Goats."

Miss Mell was lovely in a gown of blue lace, and wore a hat trimmed in flowers.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., was gowned in gray emroidered chiffon with a lavender hat.

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, wore a gown of blue creps embraidered in

gown of blue crepe embroidered in beads. Her hat was a becoming model of black.

Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., was gowned in gray Canton crepe and a lavender and

gray Canton crepe and a lavender and pink hat.

The group of recent Lucy Cobb girls, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Miss Bessie Mitchell, Miss Sees Bus Bucknell, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutcheson, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., Mrs. Warren Moise, Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., Mrs. Seabrooke, Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Miss Ellen Newell, Misa Phoebe Rhett, Miss Palmer Atkinson, assisted in the entertainment of the guests.

Mrs. Ewell Gay's singing of "Auld Lang Syne" was one of the most enjoyable features of the reception. She wore a gown of French blue crepe, and her blue hat was trimmed with pink ostrich.

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"Lucy Cobb," represented by her little great-niece, Cornelia Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, wore a blue Swiss frock with rounded neck and her hair arranged as in the portrait of Lucy Cobb, which hangs in the school drawing room.

Mary Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, represented her grandmother, Sallie Cobb, the late Mrs. Harry Jackson. Her little soft white frock, also made with rounded neck, slipped from her dimpled shoulders and her red gold hair was in long curls.

Callender Weltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner, represented her grandmother, Callie Cobb, the late Mrs. A. L. Hull.

Little Barbara Ransom was in pink georgette crepe, and represented her grandmother, the late Mrs. Hoke Smith.

Removing Cake From Tin.
After removing the freshly h
cake from the oven place the ti
a damp towel for a few minutes
the cake will come out easily.

Hear Dr. Lacy - Sunday Night CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

RADIO MESSAGES

Seek Man's Addre

HAM hunger The recurrent "Call of the appetite" for will always find a re-sponsive zest and whole-YELL Turley b Let Flowers be a Tribute to the Mother of Your Son Mild cure — delightful flavor — sound, sweet, juicy — the qualities that make you think of CORNFIELD when you An investment in Flowers is an Investment in Happiness for Her They Are Reasonably Priced think of Ham-"It's a regular HAM"

A Club Woman's Views on Hollywood

Mrs. Sharp meets Gloria Swanson, Rodolph Vajentino, Walter Hier, Thomas Meighan and Lois on "on the lot," and discovers that being a mo vie star is both a difficult and a strenuous job.



is Swanson and Rodolph Valentino, two of the Hollywood stars interviewed by Mrs. Sharp in today's

Pollowing is the third of a series of articles on Hollywood by Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, a leading club woman of Birmingham, Ala. Much has been written both for and against this noted movie colony. Mrs. Sharp is visiting the picture folks for the purpose of ascertaining and writing the facts in the case. Each article should prove of interest and her conclusions of great importance.

Y MRS. CHARLES J. SHARP. Vestled away among a grove of oper trees stands a high wall which doses the very heart of the movie try, the Lasky studios.

ere was a long row of autos in t, as if there was a party within everybody in California who owns r, but in all that auto exhibition was not one Rolls-Royce. They simple cars and a few Fords, ch Reeve had told me that I see Gloria Swanson make a inre that day, so early in the morn-in I walked. Mr. Reeve said he d the idea of a woman who was a professional expressing herself

corted by Georgia Star.

Exercised by Georgia Star.

In a short while he called Walter

to take me in charge. I was

ighted with that, for I had met

Hiers when he paid us a visit

year. You will remember him

a fat, folly comedian from Georgia

o spoke in the south when one of

pictures was shown.

Since the Arbuckle trouble Mr.

ers has been in great demand. He

booked up for months. There he

s, in full evening dress at 9 a. m.

was waiting for Gloria Swanson.

takes the part of her business

nager in the picture they were

king.

had spent hours looking over

he asked. "I have," I replied. "The girls asked me to say to you, 'don't try it again until you have given Birmingham a lookover.'" He gave a very happy laugh and said, "Oh, they did? Are they all like——(he looked at Lois) I wish that I might."

Want Better Pictures.

I met Mr. Niblo, who was directing Mr. Valentino's picture, "Blood and Sand. A director said to me quite frankly that wonderful pictures like "Sensational Tommy," "Forever," "What Every Woman Knows," and a long list of other high-class plays had lost them a fortune. "If the public won't support the best, the industry can't go bankrupt," he said. "We have to give them the sensational, if that is what they will pay to see."

Again, does it not come right back to us? The directors deplore many of the pictures they send out. When managers are assured that high-class pictures will draw, they will give us elevating pictures.

seh and she should, for one as Justitiventy.

Bebe Daniels is a Dellas, Texas, girl. Her mother was Spanish and a relative of the Empress Josephine. Her great-grandfather was the governor of Columbia. Her own grandfather was

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Chats With Bebe Daniels.

Just before Lois left me, she spied Bebe Daniels going to work on a new picture she is making. She stopped, chatted and took me for a short visit. I whispered to Lois: "Shall I ask her if it is true that she is engaged to Jack Dempsey?" "Oh, don't dot it," replied Lois. "It would only upset her. She not only denies it, but she says that she doesn't even go with him."

Bebe had heard enough to cause her to add her own denial. Bebe had on little or no make-up to speak of. She doesn't need it. She is a strikingly beautiful brunette. I believe she has the most wonderful hair that I ever saw. Her lashes are so long that it was not necessary to wax them, as most actresses do. She looks very girlish and she should, for she is just twenty.

one, and the likeness haunted me. I feel sure it is the likeness to the picture by Romney entitled "Youth."

Meets Thomas Meighan.

During the afternoon we met Thomas Meighan. He was wearing a blue working shirt unbuttoned at the collar, with no necktie. He had just finished a few retake scenes of "Our Leading Citizen." He looks off the screen exactly as he does on it. You would never fail to recognize his kindly, pleasant face in any crowd.

Mr. Meighan is regarded as one of the great movie stars. To me he appeared natural and appreciative. I was surprised each time when one of the well-known favorites seemed so anxious for the public's good will.

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anxious for the public's good will.

I can say truthfully I only met one
"movie snob," and to be fair 'I felt
there was some excuse for that. Off
the screen they appeared simple, likable people.

By this time Gloria Swanson appeared on the scene. Mr. Hier had
offered every variety of explanation
which, summed up, are:

Gloria Appears.

Gloria's last picture was ready to be sent out, but in the last showing some of the scenes did not satisfy either her or her manager. So Gloria had worked in the studio the night before until 3 a. m., retaking and fining the scenes before she would quit. If one of the Chicago reporters, who admitted they were paid only for "hot stuff," had seen her coming in at that hour, so tired she almost staggered, wouldn't they have had a great article? Some of their articles had just about this much foundation. She told me herself that she had worked the light before until she was exhausted.

While wafting, I had gone over the settings for Miss Swanson's picture. There was a peacock bed that was about the most elaborate thing I had ever seen. In fact, the whole setting was most gorgeous. Her leading man. David Powell, was nervously pacing the floor, waiting for Gloria's coming, "don't you know." for Mr. Powell is English beyond argument. Voice dress looks all English to

in full regalia. She was a bird, lit erally, with her undesirable headdress The Involuntary Vamp Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Dina Langley, who possessed to a superior degree a quality of "inre" which was wished for her at her birth by her youthful aust, Marjorie Langley, herself a notable beau-Marjorle Langley, herself a notable beauty, to whom.
Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, had
been devoted for years. On her twentleth
birthday, Diana impetiously declared herlever for Dale, and flung herself into his
arms. Later she overheard
Sylvia Bennett, a friend who had witnessed the episode, telling
Ted Saunders, beloved by Sylvia but crasy
ever Diana. Mortified, Diana hastily acested

Ted Saunders, beloved by Sylvia but craxy ever Dians. Mortified, Dians hastily accepted.

Alex Leigh, a young navy officer, a guest at the same party.

The following morning Dians invited Sylvia and Ted to motor to New York with her and Alex as witnesses to their marriage.

After seeing Dians and Alex married, Sylvia and Ted followed their example.

At the Ritz, where they decided to lunch, Dians encountered Stephen Dale and Marjorie Langley.

Dians explained her errand in the city. When Stephen essay of 10 years had been been been partially a vision came to both of them of the twilight evening when he had hed her in his arms.

CHAPTER XII.

Two Victims. The Bevans house party received the news of the double wedding up-

the news of the double wedding uproariously.

The host went down cellar and produced the finest and oldest of his "private stock." An orchestra from town was sent for hastily and invitations went over the telephone wires to every other house party is the vicinity for a dinner-dance in honor of the bridal pairs.

In the turnoil of the eleventh hour preparations, Diana slipped from Alex pleading that she must rest before dressing for dinner and went up to her room.

her room.

To her relief Madeleine Davis was not there and she locked the door and threw herself down on a couch.

The reaction was setting in and she felt as wearied as though she had lived a thousand centuries. She wondered dully what it was all about; why the Bevans wanted to calchest a northing as a troid as a wet of the set of the set

about; why the Bevans wanted to celebrate anything so stupid as a wedding. She caught herself subconsciously planning how she could avoid being kissed by Alex Leigh.

She had yielded her jips listlessly enough the evening before in the garden. After the humiliation of her discovery that Sylvia had witnessed the scene with Dale in the drawing

making it. They got in each other's way and such French as they let fly! Gloria soon stopped it and sent one of them for a shawl. She looked at it

Gloria soon stopped it and sent one of them for a shawl. She looked at it through blue glasses and accepted it. She was very gracious to me. Asked me to stay just as long as I chose, do anything I liked, and she would talk to me as soon as she was off the screen. First, I will say, Gloria Swanson makes up more than any screen star I saw, and it is becoming to her. It makes her look much older. She has the most exquisite wrists and ankl. I ever saw a grown person have. They look like a baby's. She is very small, but wears the highest heels she can walk in, it seemed to me.

Her hair is heavy and pretty in color. Her maid confided to me she washed it with benzine. Try it, girls! It pleased Gloria when I told her that she was the toast of my son's college set, but some remark that I made about boys always adoring older women caused her to say: "Mrs. Sharp, you make me feel bad, I have mot yet passed the middle of my twenties." She has not, and off the screen she looks younger, and oh, so much prettier! She told me she loved to wear pretty clothes and was always happy when they appealed to her public. In fact, with Gloria, clothes and acting are inseparable. Hollywood's statistics give Gloria a divorce, but at present unmarried. On or off the screen, Gloria Swanson is a very interesting woman.

I only got a glimpse of Wanda Hawley, but she is the daintiest bit of human Dresden china it has been my privilege to meet in a long, long time.

My day with the Lasky stars will be a joy always. At 6 p. m. Mr.

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be a joy always. At 6 p. m. Mr. Reeve said: "Well, Mrs. Sharp, did you find any dives, wild women or blind tigers in your day's search?"
"I found a very pleasant set of people," I said. "who put in the hardest day's work I've ever witnessed. I am too tired to talk. Please call me a taxi."

room she had been too numbed to care if Alex made love to her.

At thought of Sylvia, her wretchedness increased threefold.

Why had she ever permitted Ted and Sylvia to marry?

She could have stopped it somehow! Or Alex could. Why had he ever been fatuous fool enough to dare them into it?

Poor Ted! After that suggestion from Alex no chivalrous man could have done anything less than ask Sylvia.

Mare done anything less than and Sylvia.

What a little beast she had been to grab him up like that!

And yet she loved him. Diana tried to look at it squarely and wondered what she would have done if the situation had been reversed and it had been herself with Stephen Dale. But the comparison was too neignent and

been herself with Stephen Dale. But the comparison was too poignant and she resolutely put it from her. There could be nothing but trage-dy in that marriage of Sylvia's and Ted, unless a miracle happened, she thought. And then, remembering the similarity of its premise with her own marriage, she winced and tried not to think.

The silence, her own thoughts, the room with the closed door were becoming oppressive. She couldn't stand it any longer.

puff of white cloud that drifted above the lake.

"I fancy we're both being butchered to make a Roman holiday, Ted."
He looked at her curiously.
"Where's Alex?" he questioned.
"Where's Sylvia?" she countered.
He got up and seated himself beside her where he could look at her face in the revealing light that shone through the entrance to the arbor.
"It sure was a surprise to me, Dl, when you married Alex. He's a fine chap and all that but you—well, you never seemed to show any favoritism where he was concerned.

ont been so loyal.

Suddenly, Diana's bright head went down in her hands.

"Ted Ted!" she whispered frightenedly, "what have we done, you and

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

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party.

The idea is not exactly new in a season of wide and hooped skirts, of long-waisted bodices, of beads, and then beads. But the juxtaposition of the metal lace, the colored crystals, and the colored faffeta skirt holding its width without help of hoops as though it were a balloon, is sufficiently interesting to make the public pause and admire when it is worn.

The most curious feature of this

The most curious feature of this frock can be seen in the sketch. It is the manipulation of the shoulder line. There are no straps. The fabric is merely slashed into two parts that show the flesh between and hold the bodice in good position. Over the

She sprang up, drew herself a cool tub without ringing for the maid and completed her toilet for dinner.

She wore a gown the color of apricot kissed by the tropic sun. It clasped her slim body like a sheath, falling away from her rounded white shoulders and the curve of her soft breast. It lit golden fires in her hair and awakened tawny lights in her dark-lashed eyes.

Dana stared somberly at her re-

Dana stared somberly at her re-flection in the mirror.

She was wondering if Stephen Dale
would think her beautiful that night.
For her young bridegroom, she had no

thought. She managed to escape from the house by a side staircass leading into the garden. On the front terrace she could hear a laughing, chattering crowd of pre-dinner cocktail drinkers.

crowd of pre-dinner cocktail drinkers. She fairly fled down the garden path to the lake edge, where the shrubbery hid her from view from the house. As she entered the arbor, a man's figure rose from its cool dim depths. "Oh, Ted, you frightened me!" gasped Diana, "I didn't know there was anyone here"

"I came out for a thoughtful pipe before dressing for the feast," he answered elaborately casual. "The Bevans seem bent on killing the fatted calf, and all that sort of thing, don't they?"

Diana nodded, her eyes following a puff of white cloud that drifted above the lake.

never seemed to show any favoritism where he was concerned.
"No?" Diana smiled faintly. "Perhaps you just didn't notice, Ted. Your attentions were probably otherwise engaged."

He bit his lip in silence but Diana flushed under his gaze. She knew what he would have said if he had not heen so loval.

arm, above the elbow, there is a brassard of the beaded silver lace with ends that dangle. Rather a pretty idea, this, worthy of imitation. Certainly a bit of originality for the woman who is constantly looking for some touch that will put her a bit above her neighbors.

The heavy difference between such

ver lace, beaded all over, attached to a wide outstanding skirt of green taffeta. The brassard above the elbow forms the sleeve.

Special bodice, long-waisted, of sil-

The happy difference between such full skirts as are shown here and the full ones we recently wore lies in the length. A narrow short skirt is

There Is a Fashion Abroad for the Glittering Bodice Attached to a Bouffant Skirt of Taffeta or Lace and the Bodice Runs a Bit Below the Waistline After the Manner of Elizabethan Days.

A silver lace bodice, extravagantly beaded, joining a wide and rinpling green taffett wirt does not sound as though the gown belonged to this era, but it does. You can see it in the sketch as it was worn at a recent party. here, will make the same difference, between the skirts for evening and day wear, one scorter than the other; but the kind that exposes the leg to the knee bend is shelved, at least for a season. Longer than that, no one can speak of any feshion.

for a season. Longer than that, no one can speak of any fashion.

It is felt, also, that the long-waisted bodice should go with the long evening skirt. It balances the figure, makes it in proportion. If the bodices keep getting tighter we will have a problem that will require some ingenuity to meet. Again the young ingenuity to meet. Again the young can carry off this fashion with succan carry off this fashion with success, but the stout, the heavy middleaged, will find themselves again cheatcd. But somehow they will get into
the current.

The long line of bodices is beLamson.

coming to all figures. That much is certain and gratefully received. Also the deep V neckline is attractive. Only the slim should ever attempt the oblong opening of the Italian Renaissance, but ambition puts many a woman in wrong there. The heavy part of the shoulders should be covered and the line should be drawn downward from the middle of the shoulders to the bust. Then art offsets and remedies nature.

It is significant that the bodice of one kind is again annexed to the skirt which has nothing in common with it. Once that was the fashion. It is again to be.

Miss Kempton's Guest Honored.

It is again to be.

Among the series of informal affairs given in honor of Mrs. C. E. Lamson, of Toledo, Ohio, the guest of Miss Bessie Kempton, was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Hayden C. Jones was h tess, on Friday aft-

The rooms ere the game was played had ela rate decorations of bright summer flowers. Tea was served from a table overlaid with a cloth of filet lace. A silver basket

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are building or intending to move.



The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Heart of Canyon Pass BY THOMAS K. HOLMES

Next Week, "The Spoilers of the Valley"
By Robert Watson.

(Continued From Yesterday.)
CHAPTER X.
His Last Card.
Betty, alone in her room in the hotel, ould only guess what it means. She did not dare go down to ask about the catastrophe. As she sat there, trembling not altogether from fear of what funny when the porch. "Derned funny when the catastrophe is a second to be seen that the catast ight happen to the town, she saw the knob of her door turn slowly. In he can't get out of town tonight, that's terror the girl could not move. sure." e could only watch the frail door ag slowly open. A shoulder appeared as the door was thrust farther inward. Then she saw the face of the road to the highlands all night long

Betty did not know that her voice the crashing of undermined buildings, was audible. But as the man slid in but not until dawn did the fugitive with the sleekness of a cat and closed learn all the damageof, the flood. Then, the door behind him, he whispered: just before sunrise, there sounded sev-You've got to hide me, Betty. They low, and the several charges of dyna-

"Go away!" she moaned.
"Not a chance!" replied Dick Beckworth. "That sheriff will comb the town. But he will never come into our bedroom, honey. And I'm going to stay here till he flurry is over." He took a step into the room. Betty shrank from him. Her eyes were now

aflame and there was something besides fear in them. "I will give you ime to get out, Andy Wilkenson," she aid hoarsely. "But no more. All I have to do is to raise this window and "Dare to!" he snapped. "I'll stay

right here. You're my wife"-

"Nobody will believe that if I deny it !" she exclaimed. "So you think I can't prove it?" He laughed again. "I know that you tore up the marriage certificate the old minister gave you. But I went back to him and got a copy. And I have

got a copy of the license record, and all. Think I'm a fool? You are going to hide me here, and then help me get away. I know your breed. You'd die rather than let the story of our marriage get to the people of Canyon

The girl stared at him with an inensity of horror that seemed to have paralyzed her who's body. And what he said—his final declaration—she knew was true. She would much rather die than have it revealed to all nyon Pass that Dick the Devil was the discarded husband of the Rev. Willett Ford Hunt's sister!

"There's a closet," he said finally, eing the small door in the partition. 'Put me in there. What's that?"

There was a light step outside; the foorknob rattle'. He tried to open the closet door. Although it was a pring latch, it was likewise locked. The key !" shrilled the man. "Quick!" Betty shook her head. The doorob was again rattled. A muffled voice cried: "Betty!" The knob d-the door was pushed inward. Dick the Devil snatched a pistol from its sling under his left armpit.

Nell Blossom stepped into the room and colsed the door swiftly behind her. Her cry of "Betty! what's happened?" vas answered by a sigh from Dick of uch relief that it seemed like a sob. cell wheeled to look at the man. Dick Beckworth! I might have m to hide," she said. "Put away

hat gun, I'm not the sheriff." Dick was silent. But he had the ace to put away his gun. Nell said Betty: "Has he scared you, honey? n't you mind. The minute he steps out of this house they'll nab him. dy saw him sneak in by the way. Come on you, get out!" "I am going to remain here," Dick

id in a low voice. "Right here." "Not much!" Nell wheeled to open door. "I'll call 'em up. They are ching for you below." "Nell!" gasped Betty.

"I don't reckon that you two will turn me over to the sheriff. on't forget, Nellie, that once I was

The mining camp girl's face blazed. never went abroad on horseback wearing her belt and gun. up!" was Nell's concise "Don't flutter a finger Keep your hands up and

m and why I am not going to leave

chair, put up her clasped Nell. She whispered brod at Betty, but Dick was

line of her gun and her not tremble. "You-

low voice. "Will you go, Nell?" "Sure," declared the other girl. His Last Card.

Betty, alone in her room in the hotel, aw the people milling about below and ould only guess what it means. She Sheriff Blaney, and a red-faced man funny where that Dick Beckowrth has boled up," Blaney was saying. "But

That was a night scarcely to be forgotten in the annals of Canyon Pass. The people streamed up the muddy ntruder. "Andy Wilkensen!" she while the waters rose higher and higher. They could hear toward morning are after me. I got out of the Grub mite they put in at the barrier across Stake through a window-just in the river brought the relief that had been hoped. In an hour a way was burst through the wall of fallen debris and the mad waters tore a passage to freedom.

The flood began to recede, and by the time the expedition got back from the canyon in the bateau, the mud hole of Main street could be seen again from the site of the Great Hope. Joe Hurley looked grave, however, when he rejoined his friends in the little shack of an office. "It's done a sight of damage," the mining man said. "A lot of folks will have to double up until new shacks can be built. The hotel was undermined and is in ruins-looks like it had been rammed. Oh!" as he saw Betty pale, "nobody was hurt. Fact is, not a life lost as far as we know. It might have been a whole lot worse. We had great luck."

"Great luck!" murmured Betty, looking at Nell, whose face likewise showed a strange anxiety.

"Talking about luck," added Hurley suddenly. "What do you know about old Steve and Andy? They ve been out all night."

"What do you mean?" asked Hunt. "They haven't gone back to the

"Not on your life. They've been prospecting where they prospected twenty rears ago. Or that's what I figger. Just at dawn, after we let off those shots that started the dambusting, I spied 'em up there on the side of the canyon. Steve and Andy were up there on a shelf that was uncovered by the last slip, a-holding hands and ghost-dancing like a couple of Piute Injuns. They must have swum the West Fork to get there. And I bet they didn't go together. But when they got up there and saw

"To what?" interrupted Nell. "You haven't told us what they found."
"That's so," chuckled Joe. "They ertainly have made a ten-strike. Steve shouted down to me that the slip has uncovered the mother lode. Of course, they are claiming everything in sight. Got their claims staked out, and if it's really a sureenough find I expect there will be a small stampede to that side of the

Joe Hurley got Betty off to one side. "There's a whole lot been he said. "It come on us so quick and it happened so fast that it put out of my head for the time being some

of my head for the time being something I had to say to you."

"Something—nothing you shouldn't say, Joe?" she stammered, looking at him with pleading eyes.

"I get you, Betty," said the mining man. "I get you—sure. You are warning me off the grass, I don't blame you. You think I am kind of dense, I expect—"

"Oh, never that, Joe," she murmured. "You are kind and thoughtful only."

"I hope you will believe so," said Joe bluntly, "when I tell you I know what your trouble is—and I know there ain't no chance for me now. But I am going to be your friend just as you said I—could."

"Oh! Joe, do you know?"

"I got wind of a story Dick Beckworth's been telling about your being already married. It's so, isn't it?"

Betty, her face working pitifully, nodded,

"All right. We won't say no more

Betty, her face working pitifully, nodded,

"All right. We won't say no more about it. He's a low dog for telling about it. I don't want to know no more—not even who the feller is who married you. But you can bank on me, Betty, every time! I'm your friend."

"I know you are, Joe," she whispered, and the look she gave him paid Joe Hurley for a good deak.

They started down into the town, the girls shod with rubber boots that Joe supplied. The people of Canyon Pass were running about like muddy ants seeking their flooded hills.

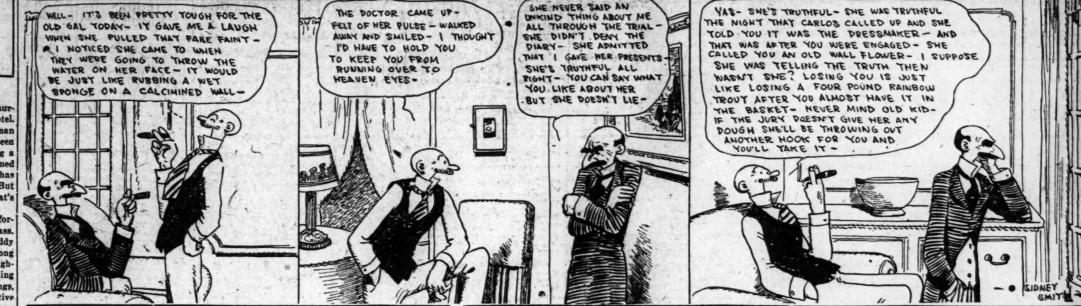
A little group surrounded Sheriff Blaney on the street. Joe was interested. "Find him, Blaney?" he asked the officer.

"Not any. And it beats my time. I don't see where that Dick Beckworth could have holed up."

The two girls exchanged glances. Suddenly Betty seized Nell's arm with a hysterical grip, "Nell! Nell!" she whispered.

"Don't give way. Of course, he's all sight shouth has a number not to

THE GUMPS-THE LOVE THAT LIES IN HEAVEN EYES-AND LIES-AND LIES!



Hurley.

"That Dick the Deevil! He ecs found—my goodness, yes! They hall just pulled him out of the ruins of my hotel—drowned like one rat!"

Fortunately for Canyon Pass and its floor-harassed inhabitants, frost and snow held off that winter until Andy's strongest trait. "We-all got it the church can run the house up. "My approval?"

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"Er—yes. You see, I've bought the "Er—yes. You see, I've bought the out of the right next to the church site. Now, it is cottage—er—. Here! Let me show you. We can have the mill son work for it shipped in with the church stuff. The same gang that builds and snow held off that winter until Andy's strongest trait. "We-all got the church can run the house up.

YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY JOE HASN'T

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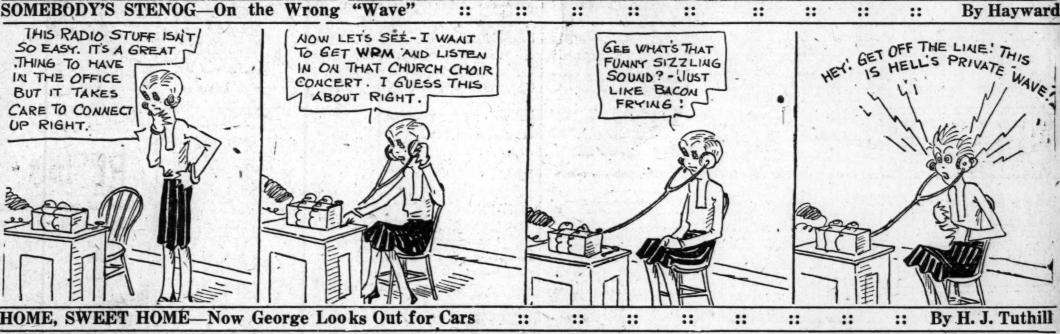
your help."
Nell Blossom, tearful, trembling. balf fearful, swayed toward him and felt his strong arms about her. "If-if I can only be worthy of you, Ford-If I don't disgrace you," she sobbed.

But it's my job and I'm going to do "And only for a difference in environ the best I can with it. And—I need ment I might have been a part of the most reckless audience you ever had to sing to. We will let the past bury the past, Nell. We have only to deal with the future."

And he held her to him close.

BREAK OUR

ENGAGEMENT!





MONEY!! HE'S

DOUGH LIKE A DRUNKEN SAILOR!

WINKLE, THE

BREADWINNER

Another Romance

Busted

remarkably late. The mid season gave to pull together in this world. And There's the front elevation. mple opportunity for new homes to if we all pull together yere in Canyon Nell, how do you like it?" be built and for the necessary repairs; Pass, we can have as good a church; to be made upon the structures that as any camp needs. We sure got the had withstood the rising Vaters. The best parson." In fact, two old fellows became supply wagons brought in quantities

YOU WILL CHANGE

HAVE YOU SET A

DATE YET?

had withstood the rising Vaters. The supply wagons brought in quantities of necessary goods from Crescent City and the railroads. The mines and washings shut down while all turned to the work of rebuilding. Tolley: Grub Stake and Colorado Brown's place, both swept by the water, were the last buildings to be remodeled. The gamblers and dance-hall girls and other employees of those places left town, for it promised to be a lean winter for their ilk at Canyon Pass.

In fact, Boss Tolley sold out and got out himself among the very first to desert the town. His departure and the sale of his property opened the way for Parson Hunt's supporters to buy from the purchaser of Tolley's property the building which had been used for church services and the lot on which it stood. They could not begin the building of a proper church until spring, of course; but the money was pledged. Hurley himself was able to subscribe a much larger sum than at first, for the Great Hope had proved to be as valuable a mine as he had fold Betty and the parson he believed it would. But it was from another source that the church building fund gained its largest contribution. Old Steve Siebert and Andy McCann had "struck it rich."

best parson."

In fact, two old fellows became joint treasurers of the church building fund. They took it upon them selves, too, to pass the contribution plates at service. The only friction hady McCann and Steve Siebert were ever known to display thereafter was mild rivalary as to the amount of money collected from the congregation seated on their particular sides of the house. It was suspected that half of the house would make the best showing when the offering was sowing when the offering was sowing when the offering was sowing. The house would make the best showing when the offering was sowing when the offering was counted!

This busy time, when Joe Hurley and Betty really were so wrapped up in each other that they could an extra sheet of interesting the particular sides of the house would make the best showing whe

HEY, GALLIVAN

"Why, it's lovely!" she cried.
"Do you think's nice enough for a parson's wife to live in ?"
"Ford! Mr. Hunt! I.—"
"Better let the 'Mr. Hunt' stuff slide, Nell Biossom," he said, getting hold of her hand. "Even a minister's wife is supposed to cell her hand has hand and the stuff of the line o

WHY PATRICIA !! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE ???

WEDDIN' IS A LONG WAYS OFF, WINNIE!

OH GOSH, IT MAKES

ME SICK WHEN I

JUST NUTS









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rd Theater—All week. Gloria Swa Rudolph Valentino in "Beyond ti and other screen features. Keith Vaudeville.

The last half of the week bill at Keith's Lyric theater, headed by the Ja Da Trio, three young me with especially well trained voices, with especially well trained voices, singing any number of the most popular song hits of the day and interweaving a few comedy, stunts that are pleasing and entertaining. Each of the young men have very good voices that harmonize well, and are excellent soloists. Their act is thoroughly pleasing.

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Four other big Loew acts are on the bill, Fred Grey and company in "The New Bellboy," a mirthful farce with musical specialties; Carle and Inez, in "A Doorstep Romeo," which is another clever comedy skit; Jack Reddy, in character studies from life, and Russell and Hayes in acrobatic feats.

Featured on the screen is Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives."

Woodruff Elected To Directors Board

Of White Motors

R. W. Woodraff, first vice president of the White Meters company of New York, and prominent Atlanta automobile dealer, was elected to the White board of directors at a recent

house state, and it is predicted in many quarters, that the voting in the election will be unusually heavy pro-vided good weather rules. Councilman J. R. Nutting, of the

Councilman J. R. Nutting. of the present charter faction, it will be remembered. recently forecasted the Tuesday vote at not more than 12,000. but this prediction is now questioned in many sources, and the general trend of opinion seems to be that interest is steadily increasing in the charter issues.

Polling places will be maintained at the usual places, it is announced. In order that women may feel perfectly at home at the polls, it is stated, the Watkins headquarters has requested that the following list, composed largely of women, be appointed clerks to serve at their respective polls:

First ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Holder: fourth ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. M. Silverman: Mrs. S. A. Risse; third ward, Mrs. J. A. Bellflower, Mrs. George W. Holder: fourth ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: second ward, Mrs. George W. Garner: ward, Mrs.

Washington, May 12.—Republican and democratic leaders in the senate got into another row today over the tariff, the controversy centering around the atacks of republican newspapers on the measure and on the duty of ten cents a gallon proposed on wood alcohol by the finance committee. There were charges of a fillibuster from the majority aide and flat denials from the democratic side, with counter charges that the members of the committee were refusing to give the senate information about the rates on which it could art intel-

white board of directors at a recent meeting, according to a telegram received here Friday.

MRS. M. V. CALVIN

BURIED IN MARIETTA

Marietta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)

Mrs. Martin V. Calvin, wife of the state department of agriculture's chief statistician, who died Wednesday night, was interred here today, after funeral services conducted at the residence by Rev. R. R. Claiborne and Rev. J. M. Tumlin.

Active pallbearers were John M. Graham, Martin Amorous, W. I. Heyward, Dr. W. H. Perkinson Moultrie M. Sessions and George V. Welsh; honorary, J. J. Brown, Clark Howell, George D. Donovan, J. Z. Foster, Judge Peter W. Meldrim, J. E. Massey and James T. Anderson.

REGISTRATION RECORD OF ATLANTA BROKEN

Continued from first page.

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Senator Simmons, North Carolina, the democratic leader, in the fight, who conculuded a general assault on the bill with the prediction that if it were passed in its present form it would at the prediction that the predictio

Asserting that there was a "combination" on the republican side to put the bill through without "even considering the schedules," Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, said that if there were no republican senators who would stand up and fight this bill as did Senators Doliver, Beveridge and others when the Payne-Aldrich measure was up, the democrats would make the fight and would continue to make it until the bill was passed.

The ten cents a gallon rate on wood alcohol was agreed to after an amendment by Senator King to reduce the figure to one cent had been rejected 17 to 37

ATLANTAN SECRETARY HARDWARE DEALERS

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 12.—The Southeastern Hardware and Imple-ment Dealers closed its annual ses-tion here this morning after electing

officers as follows:

R. O. Noojin, Attalla, Ala., president; Walter Harlan, Atlanta, secretary; E. L. Almand, Social Circle, Pla., and W. V. Edenton, Jackson,

Clock," a versatile and artistic musical revue, presented by a company of six people, five being pretty girls accomplished as singers and dancers. The stt contains many tuneful songs, and is presented with beautiful costumes and elaborate property of the state of t To Legion Head

Columbus, Ga., May 12 .- (Special.) Muscogee county citizens at an en-thusiastic good roads bond meeting tonight enthusiastically and unani-Atlanta post No. 1 of the American Legion had a "red letter day" Frimously indorsed the proposed \$75,000,-000 bond issue and urged that local lay. At the weekly luncheon at the representatives in the general assem-bly use their influence in securing the passage of proper legislation to place the issue before the people for ratifi-Ansley hotel which was the most largely attended in many months former Congressman William Schley Howard recalled the early days of the Judge G. H. Howard, of Atlanta, appropriations committee of the house

Judge G. H. Howard, of Atlanta, speaking from directly beneath the bench he had occupied as judge of the Chattahoochee superior court circuit, made an address, covering many phases of the question. By his plea for the weaker counties of the state, he did much to crystalize sentiment with the audience festived by the appropriations committee of the house of representative he personally helped pass more than nine teen billion dollars of the preliminary war budget.

Mr. Howard evoked applause from his hearers when he described Woodrow Wilson as the greatest statesman who had appeared upon the scene of the world's activities in the past five with the audience, featured by the large number of women voters, pres-

Eugene Black, Atlanta, could not be present. Solicitor General C. F. McLaughlin, presided as chairman.

The closing speech was made by T. Hicks Fort, prominent local attorney, who pointed out that with the surrounding states going forward in worth while road projects. Georgia is figuratively an island of mud.

The resolutions were introduced by Rhodes Browne, county commissioner. the world's activities in the past five hundred years. His tribute to the war president was followed by a de-nunciation of what he declared to be nunciation of what he declared to be
the pusillanimous utterance of Ambassador George Harvey to the effect
that the American soldiers fought in
France for ignoble and selfish reasons.
Reserve Officers Present.
The luncheon was attended by a
large representation from the reserve
officers of the fourth corps area who
are in Atlanta attending the school
and maneuvers provided by the war
department.

HOME SHOW CROWDS

TO EXCEED 50,000

department.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the post i the Central Congregational church the session was given over to social activities. Colonel Lee, from Palatka, Fla, related numerous aneculates of the world war and Captain Continued from first page. out, and have exhibits of an asbestos-cement combination that can be saw-ed and nailed like lumber and used for wallboard, table tops, flooring and Palatka, Fla., related numerous anecdotes of the world war and Captain Heeks, from Savannah, also spoke.

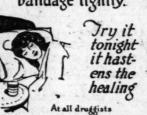
Fuzzy Woodruff and Robert Troutman outlined the plans for entertaining National Commander Hanford MacNider when the latter visits Atlanta as the guest of Atlanta post on next Wednesday, Mr. MacNider will be met at Peachtree station by a delegation of legionnaires and escorted to Veterans' hospital No. 48, on Peachtree road, where he will address the disabled veterans who are patients at that institution. The band from Georgia Tech will render a musical program during the afternoon.

Auxiliary to Help.

for wallboard, table tops, flooring and other purposes.

The Queen Mantel and Tile company exhibits a very artistic and practicable adaptation of an ordinary fireplace to the use of electricity. By employing stained, roughly broken blocks of glass, placed over glowing lamps, the effect of a glowing bed of coals is obtained, parfectly. Lycett, Inc., continues to draw

No wakeful hours of itching torment if you apply treely this cooling ointment and bandage lightly.



some of the biggest crowds of the ex-position. Their exhibit is one of the prettiest in the show, showing a din-ing room, with a colorful table set for five with artistic hand-painted china and novelties of a decorative chalacter.

character.

Among the real estate exhibits, the Druid Hills Heights booth has attracted great attention. The Metropolitan Land company has offered to purchasers during the exposition to build homes at cost on lots sold by them. The Rogers Realty company has done on active business in the has done an active business in the sale of Virginia Heights lots, report-

ing Friday nine sales.
It was announced Friday that the
Atlanta Woman's club would have
charge of part of Saturday night's

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY TODAY

Plans are complete for the prese rains are complete for the presentation at two performances Saturday of the play, "Quality Street," by the senior class of the Girls' High school. The play will be given in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. The matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock, and the evening performance Tickets will be or

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Auxiliary to Help.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a reception in honor of the commander at one of the clubs, and all of the women whose husbands, sons or male relatives secred in the war will have

relatives seryed in the war will have an opportunity to greet the guest. Mrs. Rufus Barnett, president of the auxilia.y, will announce the plans for the reception.

Atlanta post will then entertain Commander MacNider at an informal smoker on the roof of the Ansley hotel to which all ex-service men in Atlanta will be invited. An interest-

tel to which all ex-service men in Atlanta will be invited. An interesting entertainment has been provided.
Commander MacNider was in Atlanta in December in charge of the party
escorting Marshal Foch on his transcontinental tour and all local ex-service men are looking forward to greeting him again. The commander will
leave Atlanta at midnight for Asheville, N. C., for the purpose of visiting the big government hospital at
that place.

5,000 PAIRS OF LADIES' SILK HOSE Consisting of "Var Raalte," "As You Like It," "Kayser," "Phoenix," and "Onyx" — the highest type and quality of ladies' silk hose, made or sold anywhere—all go in this sale—AWAY BELOW MANUFACTURERS' COST. OVER 2,000 FINE BLOUSES

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700 pairs of "Van Raalte," "As You Like It" and "Onyx" Silk \$1.00 LOT NO. 6 1,000 pairs of "Phoenix" "Onyx" and "As You Like It" Silk Hose.
\$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

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Hundreds of pieces of fine Silk Underwear, such as Reddies, Vests, Gowns, Slip-ons, Camisoles, etc., all at less than manufacturers' cost

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Bargain Basement

9a.m.Today

Plenty Salespeople Come Early

Everybody loves mother, but how y times does mother listen in on home radio set?

ome places where they have loud akers—some homes, that is— ther can listen in with all the rest the family, but when there's just no or two sets of head phones, it's, smally different. Mother generally its the boys and father do most of

night at the 9 o'clock broadcast, (CM will present a concert arranged the Cable Piano company, especial-for mothers. The company suggested in making out this program at all home stations be turned over the mothers that they may enjoy a selections that were written to

Mothers Should Listen In. arity, too, which is obtained by the of the Victrola in giving these unbers will delight the other members of the family as well as the mothers, where there are two sets of head phones or where there are loud speakers. But where there is just the set of head phones the mothers who had be the ones to listen in.

The artists who are presented in this program tonight have world-wide reputations and can only be presented now to radio enthusiasts from WGM by use of the Victrola.

Complete Program.

The program is as follows:

"Mother O' Mine." Sung by John McCormack.

ohn McCormack.

2. "Little Mother of Mine." Sung
y John McCormack.

3. "That Old Irish Mother of
live." Sung by Henry Burr.

3. "Souvenir." Violin solo by
ritz Kreisler.

5. "M-o-t-h-e-r." Sung by Henry

Gur.

6. "Angels—We Call Them Mothers bown Here." Sung by Henry Burr.

7. "Dreaming of Mother and lome." Sung by Evan Williams.

8. "Perfect Day." Sung by Alma linek and the Orpheum quartet.

Preceding the Victrola concert, leorge L. Northern, Atlanta real state man, will give a short talk, lich will be reproduced at The Constitution, booth in the Cité Audito. ate man, will give a short talk lich will be reproduced at The Con thtion's booth in the City Audito has where the "Own Your Home" position is in progress.

ANSWERSTO

Radio Editor: Will you kindly never the following two questions rough the medium of your paper me help a beginner out? (1) What a "vernier" and its use? (2) Also, it there any books published that mking of parts of receiving appatus, and, if so, where can I procure rouy? F. H.

copy? F. H.

In radio work we hear of vernier condensers, vernier rheostats and vernier adjustments or variometers. A vernier is an instrument by which finer adjustments may be made than with the ordinary apparatus. For instance, a vernier condenser is usually a two-plate condenser used in conjunction with a large condenser. junction with a large condenser to provide for finer tuning, and a vernier rheostat is one that has an auxiliary wire of compara-risely low resistance, by means of which current values between that allowed by the regular returns of the rheostat can be obtained. The making of a variometer is too lengthy a subject to be discussed in this column. For the books you desire, we advise you to get in touch with the Wireless Press, 326 Broadway, and the Norman Henley Publishing company, 2 West Forty-fifth street, New York city.

Radio Editor: I am at present sing a crystal set, consisting of a pair of Murdock 3,000-ohm headmones, a 12-inch two-slide tuning off a small fixed condenser, a good crystal detector and an 80-foot ancie WGM, but not very loud, ant I uffer a great deal of interference. wisdom and official capacity, in response to the sincere words I now speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you should take any steps toward a closer federation or usines with the tranch of the church of Jesus Christ, which I have the honor to represent, you will find a hearty and brotherly response.

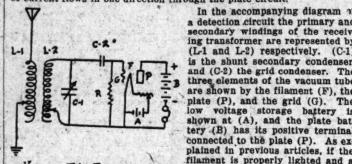
"The relations between us always year. I am not without the hope that the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the tranch of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the tranch of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is not far distant when the springs which were so near to each of the time is no

TRADIO DEPARTMENT

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Govern

Lesson No. 41.- Detection Circuit for the Vacuum

After the radio-frequent oscillations have been intercepted by the antenna and inductively or conductively impressed upon the secondary circuit, they are rectified by the vacuum tube so that a preponderance of current flows in one direction through the plate circuit.



a detection circuit the primary and secondary windings of the receiving transformer are represented by (L-1 and L-2) respectively. (C-1) is the shunt secondary condenser, and (C-2) the grid condenser. The three elements of the vacuum tube are shown by the filament (F), the plate (P), and the grid (G). The low voltage storage battery is shown at (A), and the plate battery (B) has its positive terminal connected to the plate (P). As explained in previous articles, if the

"B" to the plate (P) thence to the filament (F) through the tube and returning through the receiving telephones to the negative terminal of the battery. The current flow throughout the tube, therefore, is from plate to filament while the flow of electrons emitted by the filament is in the opposite direction. Vacuum Tube Derection Circuit in the opposite direction.

As the incoming oscillations are impressed upon the rigid circuit, they tend to charge the grid alternately positive and negative. When the grid is positive, it attracts the electrons leaving the filament and when it is negative, it repeis them, with the result that the plate current is increased when the grid is positive and decreased when the grid is

If a group of incoming radio-frequent oscillations is impressed upon the tube, the group is rectified by the valve action existing between the grid and the filament with the result that the grid condenser receives

For the purposes of detection the potential relation existing between the grid and tilament may be so adjusted that a small decrease in grid potential will result in a comparatively large increase in the plate current while an increase of the grid potential negatively will cause a small decree of the plate current. By a different adjustment of the potential relation between the grid and the filament, the action just described may be reversed.

When the grid condenser (C-2) is connected between the grid (G) When the grid condenser (C-2) is connected between the grid (G) and the secondary of the receiving transformer (L-2) it receives a unidirectional charge due to the rectification of the groups of radio-frequent oscillations. During the period of a group of oscillations the charge in the grid condenser increases and the plate current decreases. When the group of oscillations is completed the charges in the grid condenser is dissipated through the grid leak (R) and the plate current returns to its normal value. The grid leak (R) is a resistance of large value and serves the purpose of dissipating the charge in the grid condenser between groups of oscillations.

The fluctuation of the plate current and consequent variation of the telephone current impulses the diaphragms of the receiving telephones for each group of incoming oscillations and results in the receipt of audible signals. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The use of metal dress snaps for

The use of metal dress snaps for multi-point switches is the unique suggestion of Benjamin Sobin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

M. Sobin states that radio fans who require these switches for various apparatus will find that they save both time and money. He suggests that they be connected with fine or stranded with the card on which they come to any instrument board or panel.

BIG CHURCH UNION PROPOSED FRIDAY

Continued from first page.

Is also toward the merging of certain bodies that are one in doctrine, method and spirit, and are differentiated only by the name. That such mergers would be for the glory of God and the larger interests of His kingdom there can be no doubt. It would be especially true in the case of a union between the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. I am wondering in these days how churches like ours are going to answer to God for remaining apart.

"Truly, we have a common faith and a common fellowship in the Lord, and the Lord, and the Lord, and the Lord in the Lord

"Truly, we have a common faith and a common fellowship in the Lord, Jesus Christ. Union would make possible a new emphasis on the essential common faith and a common faith and the same sible a new emphasis on the essential factors and sterling principles of doctrine and personal practice for which the fathers of each church stood and so splendidly emphasized in their lives. We would at once have national representation with a combined force that would be unexcelled in its strength and possibility of achievement.

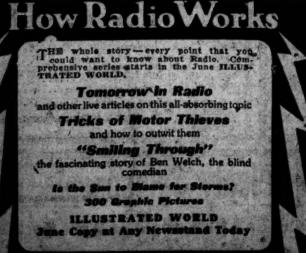
"I wish to say that if in your wisdom and official capacity, in response to the sincere words I now speak and speak with the authority of the board of bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, you should take any steps toward a closer

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SING METAL SNAPS without roll call, amendments to that effect and adopted the committee's report by a large majority. CHAIRMAN DISAVOWS

over and it is 12:45 p. m., and I have just had a hot bath and am in bed, but I just had to write you a letter. There never will be and a letter. There never will be and there never has been any one like you. I love every pore of your skin. I love the dear ground you stand on. I love yon better each day and every day shows how foolish it is to live without you. I love yon beyond words. I love you forever and ever. Through this world on to all the others. I want you more than anything on this earth. My uncle said last night 'as we get older it doesn't so much matter where we are but who we are with. When will you be down, dear, and when can we get married? That is all I think of. When nothing will ever take me away.

the Kentucky conference. Miss Bennett has been dtained at home on account of illness.

John N. Holder, of Jefferson, as chairnan, made the following announcement for his committee:

"Memorials, etc., coming from the various committees and being marked

various committees and being marked non concurrence' shall be up for immediate disposition unless there be a minority report or a substitute, in which event, such measures shall go to the calendar."

This change of rules of procedure will afford a greater degree of fairness to all advocates of the various measures.

"Sanday.
"Guy has just been in. He is love-but always when it is hot he lts a little. Good morning, dear-t, darling, dear."

CONCERT FOR WGM

Pianist Repeats Appearance-Carr Orchestra and R. W. Evans on Program at 9 O'Clock.

Two feature musical programs were sent out at 6 and 9 o'clock last night from WGM, when at the first period of broadcasting, The Constitution presented Miss Grace James, pianist, and at 9 o'clock when it offered selections by the Carr juvenile dance orchestre. chestra, a rather unique Atlanta mu-

sical organization.

Miss James has appeared before for Miss James has appeared before for Constitution radio enthusiasts, and the number of calls complimenting her on the selections last night just after her concert indicated the delight of listeners-in at hearing her on the piano again. Miss James will give other concerts in the future for WGM.

WGM.

Miss James' program consisted of popular music. She finished her regular program of four numbers. "H I Had My Way," "Pretty Baby," "Stealing," "Kitten on the Keys" and "Georgia." She played "The Sheik" and "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes' at the request of enthusiasts who called for these numbers during the broadcasting of the program.

R. W. Evans Talks.

At 9 o'clock, preceding the selections by the Carr orchestra, R. W. Evans, chairman of the "Own Your Home" exposition of the Atlanta real estate board, gave a short address. His talk was reproduced at the City Auditorium, where The Constitution has installed a loud speaker at its booth.

booth.

The Carr orchestra, which appeared at the 9 o'clock period, is composed of W. T. Carr, cornetist; Miss Estelle Carr, pianist; Miss Ruby Carr, trap drummer; H. K. Epps, banjoist, and Don Winn and H. C. Vaughn, saxaphonists,

This was the first appearance over WGM by the Carr orchestra.

Orchestra's Program.

Numbers which the orchestra gave last night for radio broadcasting were as follows:

ollows:
"Leave Me With a Smile."
"Peggy O'Neil."
"Jimmy."
"Tripoli." "The Sheik."

ARTHUR KITCHINGS HEADS M. KUTZ CO.

Formal announcement was made Friday in commercial circles of the election of C. Arthur Kitchings as president and treasurer of the M. Kutz Co., one of the foremost whole-



C. ARTHUR KITCHINGS.

sale millinery companies of the south. The election of Mr. Kitchings to his new post as head of the company took place at a meeting of stockholders held May 1. /Mr. Kitchings has filled nearly every position in this business and his election to the presidency now places him as the executive head of the big company. He has served several years as vice president.

Arthur Kitchings was reared, as most boys are in the country, with slight opportunity for education and advancement; but, with a keen perspective, and a strong will to make his mark in the business world. He came to Atlanta during the exposition

his mark in the business world. He came to Atlanta during the exposition of 1895, to make his fortune.

Max Kutx, a pioneer among the millinery jobbers, who, at that time, was the senior member of Kutz & Meyers, listened to the story of the ambitious youth, and put him to work as a stock boy at \$4 a week.

It was not the amount of the remuneration that interested him most, but the opportunity, and he set to work with all his might to earn advancement.

work with all his might to earn advancement.

It was January, 1896, that he secured this job, and hardly more than a year had elapsed before he was informed that he would be given a trial at selling millinery on the road.

After being on the road about a year and a half, the young salesman took the lead and outdistanced every rival in the organization. He continued to lead the field until 1920, when more important duties called him into the house as counselor, buyer and vice president of the institution.

er and vice president of the institution.

When Mr. Kitchings took the position with Kutz & Meyers, the establishment was conducted both as wholesale and retail, and was located at
52 Whitehall street. The lower floor
was devoted to the retail business and
the upper floor to wholesale. It was
the wholesale department that offered
Arthur his big opportunity.

In 1905, Mr. Meyers withdrew from
the firm and the business was incorporated as M. Kutz company, which then
was moved to larger quarters at 7

COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Midding, 18.88; receipts, 450; exports, 1,507; sales, 3,472; stock

Houston: Middling, 19.20; receipts, 4,102; hipments, 4,743; sales, 2,076; stock, 141.

303.
Augusta: Middling, 18.75; receipts, 1.374; ahipments, 1.738; sales, 405; atock, 105,474. St. Louis: Middling, 18.50; receipts, 1.308; shipments, 1.308; shopments, 2.398; atock, 25,897.
Atlanta: Middling, 19.00.
Little Rock: Middling, 18.50, receipts, 27; shipments, 1.313; sales, 275; stock, 48,696.

696.
Dallas: Middling, 18.65; sales, 2.398.
Montgomery: Middling, 18.25; sales, 73.
Total today: Receipts, 8,583; shipments, 12,775; stock, 456,843.

New York, May 12 .- Peggy Hop-

kins Joyce, returning today from

France on the Mauretania, bubbled

she was shown a Washington dis-

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY MISS JAMES GIVES After Rallies and Breaks, Cotton Prices Ease Off

October Closes at 19.51 With General Market Steady at Net 10 Points Lower to 1 Point Higher.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Open High Low | Close | Close

.... | 18.90 | 19.05 | 19.00 | 18.18 | 19.13 | 19.32 | 18.05 | 19.06 | 19.05 | 19.28 | 18.91 | 19.04 | 19.01 | 19.27 | 18.92 | 19.02 | 19.01 | 19.27 | 18.92 | 19.02 AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 11.—(Special.)—The following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., Friday: Prev. Prev. Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Prev. Close. Close. Prev. Pre

New York, May 12 .- Sharp rallies followed an early break in the cotton market, but there was a good deal of selling on better weather conditions in the south, and after advancing from 19.30c to 19.72c for October, prices eased off again, closing at 19.51c for that delivery. The general market closed steady at net 10 points lower to 1 point higher.

Liverpool was better than due, but the market here opened at a decline of 2 to 12 points under overnight selling orders brought in by more favorable weather news.

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There was a good deal of trade buying at the initial decline and buying on cables, which caused a quick rally to around yesterday's closing figures, but liquidation was active and became more so after the publication of the western belt forecast for generally fair weather. for generally fair weather.

This report for the day also made a favorable showing, and the market have characteristics.

a favorable showing, and the market here showed a considerable strength. May advanced to 20.00c, July to 19.73c and December to 19.75c, or 9 to 19 points net higher and 30 to 37 points from the lowest. This bulge met renewed realizing, particularly from Wall street and western sources, and the close was 15 to 20 points off from the best.

Expectations of bearinsh figures on domestic mill consumption for the mouth of April may have been a factor on the early decline, but the early

tor on the early decline, but the early afternoon advance was encouraged by bullish week-end statistics. Spinners takings for the week were 223,287 bales, against 184,378 last year, and the visible American show-ed a decrease of over 73,000 bales.

New York Spots New York, May 12.—Cotton spequiet; middling, 20.15c.

PRICES TAKE DROP IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, May 12.—While liquidation of the long interest weighed against values in the cotton market today, both in the early trading and again toward the close, in between there was a period of pronounced strength and wide advances which, while it lasted, was attended with the createst activity around the contract strength and wide advances which, while it lasted, was attended with the greatest activity around the contract ring. This strength was due to accounts of a better spot demand, further reports of improving trade at mill centers, both on this side of the water and in Europe, and to the large mill takings for the week, Hester counting them at 208,000 bales against 158,000 this week last year and 169,000 this week two years ago. From declines of 22 to 24 points under the close of yesterday the market moved up to advances of 13 to 14 points over. The close was at net losses on the session of 10 to 13 points. After trading down to 18,95, July rose to 19.32 and finally closed at 19.06.

Better weather over the belt, less rain and higher temperatures being the rule, seemed to stimulate liquidation to some extent, but the market was steadier at the decline by estimates from Fall River that sales of print cloths there this week amounted to 250,000 nieces and by British

mates from Fall River that sales of print cloths there this week amounted to 250,000 pieces and by British board of trade returns placing April exports of cotton goods out of England at 303,000,000 yards against 187,000,000 during April of last year and exports of yarns at 21,300,000 pounds against 8,900,000. Spotssales in Liverpool of 15,000 bales, for the third day in succession, were a the third day in succession, were a steadying influence as were also re-ports from many southern spot centers to the effect that unsold stocks of cotton were becoming very small.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, May 12.—Spot cotton steady, 13 higher. Sales on the spot. 2,642 bales; to arrive, 830, Low middling, 17.63; middling, 18.88; good middling, 19.88; receipts, 1,650; stock, 928.312.

HEROES OF GRAY

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record of never giving the U. D. C. a chance to ask in this cause. Her people usually overwhelm the button sellers with requests to buy and all indications point to the fact that Atlanta still remembers.

The committee will be on hand at all prominent corners and in all prominent buildings.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN ACCELERATES FAST

Washington, May 12.—April has bown the greatest gain in employment throughout the country of any nonth since the first of the year, E.

ment throughout the County of any month since the first of the year, E. M. Hunt, secretary of the president's conference on unemployment, declared today in a statement.

Employment, he said, is showing a steady and sustained gain, April reports being the most encouraging of the year and clearly indicate the upward trend of industry and business.

Reports from 34 states and the District of Columbia, he declared, showed that for every 100 jobs listed during the month there were 150 applicants as against 182 in March, 205 in February and 226 in January. This, he added, is a decrease of 33 percent over the number applying for work during the first four months of the year.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Same day last week..... 6,642,039.08 Same day 1920......12,047,729.03

1,050: exports, 1,507; sales, 3,472; stock, 228,312.
Galveston: Middling, 19,25; receipts, 900: exports, 16,072; sales, 2,100; stock, 203,744.
Mobile: Middling, 18,25; receipts, 343; exports, 3,849; stock, 5,727.
Savannah: Middling, 19,00; receipts, 976; sales, 410; stock, 83,456.
Charleston: Middling, 18,75; receipts, 1,032; exports, 2,632; stock, 71,062.
Wilmington: Middling, 18,80; receipts, 358; stock, 25,721.
Texas City: Receipts, 1,332; stock, 6,-026. ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

7exas City; Receipts, 1,332; stock, 0,26.
Norfolk: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 1,664;
exports, 1,900; sales, 2,284; stock, 85,172.
Baltimore: Receipts, 1,270; stock, 4,022.
Boston: Middling, 2,015; receipts, 104;
stock, 10,226.
Philadelsphia: Exports, 195; stock, 5,076.
New York: Middling, 20,15; stock, 156,624 SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS Receipts, bales Minor ports: Receipts, 973; exports, 400; Minor ports. Accepts, 10,681; exports, 27,455; stock, 889,215.
Total today: Receipts, 10,681; exports, 27,455; stock, 889,215.
Total for week: Receipts, 124,000; exports, 111,378.
Total for season: Receipts, 5,460,522; exports, 4,942,616.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 19,20; receipts, 4,102; Shipments, bales

Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates. United States Department of Agr on price quotation service, Atlanta district, B. E. Oastler, specialist in cha Town-State. Middling Strict low middling Middling

Local Produce Market ATLANTA QUOTATIONS,

Crude oil, basis prime tank \$10.00 C. S. cake, 7 pct. am, car lots .N.nunak C. S. meal, 7 pct., am, car lots \$4.00@45.00 C. S. meal Ga. com, pt. car lots \$4.00@45.00 C. S. hulls, loose 13.60@416.00 C. S. hulls, sacked 15.00@416.00 Linters, 1st cut, high-grade lots .04@ .06 Linters, clean mill run high-grade lots .02@ .03% Linters, second cut, high-grade lots .01%% .02%

over with indignation when, on the trip up the harbor from quarantine DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

she was shown a Washington dispatch stating that the motion picture theater owners of America had banned any films in which she might be featured "in the interest of clean screen."

"I haven't committed any crime," asserted the actress, whose name has been mentioned in dispatches from

Paris in connection with the recent suicide there of "Billy" Errazuriz, attache of the Chilean embassy. The Errazuriz family have indignantly denied reports that the attache died because of unrequited love for the acrtress.

"I think this is outrageous," she continued. "If it has come to pass that my name is associated with men who have been charged with crimes the day of chivalry in America is gone. I have confidence in the fair play of my American brothers and sisters, and they will give me a square deal."

Denying that she had been hurried out of France because of the Chilean suicide, she said: "The

square deal."

Denying that she had been hurried out of France because of the Chilean suicide, she said: "The French police never came to see me about the suicide. The French people mind their own business, and that is more than I can say about some Americans abroad."

The actress said she intended to take up the theater owners ban with her lawyer before proceeding to Norfolk for a month's rest.

TROOPS ORDERED TO GUARD TOWN IN STRIKE GRIP

Haverstraw, N. Y., May 12.—Twenty state troopers were ordered into Haverstraw today to guard the town against threatened outbreaks of 1,000 against threatened outbreaks of 1,000 negroes who are on, strike in the thirty-five brick plants here. It is expected more troopers will arrive from Abany and Troy this afternoon.

The first of the troopers, all mounted arrived during the forenoon and patrolled the streets, keeping the striking negroes moving. In the business section of the town a dead line for all except those on business was drawn and special guards were placed at the brickyards.

SWIMMING POOLS WILL OPEN TODAY

Continued from first page.

ing at Piedmont, Grant, Mozeley, Oskland City and Maddox parks at 2:30 p, m.

Must Bring a Dime.

Boys and girls under 14 will be permitted to bathe without cost, the park board probably figuring that they are not as dirty as the adults, who will have to bring a dime in their mouths, before they will be allowed to get their bathing suits wet, no bathing suit architect yet having provided pockets.

On week days the pools will be open from 5:30 a, m. until 9:30 p, m. sund from 2:30 p, m. until 9:30 p, m. Sunday hours are 5:30 a, m. to 8:30 a, m. and 2:30 p, m. until the sun sets beyond you high western hill, although

expond you high western hill, although here are few hills to the west.

And one piece (those bathing suit echnicalities will slip in) of advice:

Bring your own— Bring your ownFollowing are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers, Corrected regularly by State eau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta

been mentioned in dispatches from

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Dornield Smoked Link Saussige of b. boxes.

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Bologna Sausage, in 25-1b. boxes.

Grandmother Lard, theree basis

Country Style Lard, theree basis

D. S. Extra Ribs

D. S. Bellies, light average

D. S. Bellies, medium average

Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.

Half Ribs. per lb.

Half Ribs, per lb. 144%

Rib Bellies, 25-30 average, per b. 15

Pure Lard, tubs, per pound 15

Mixed Stock Feed, per ton. 38.00

Cempound Lard, per lb. 1342 VEGETABLES. Cabbage, cwt. \$ 2.50
Snapbeans 2.00
Onlons, yellow, per crate 3.50
Sweet Potajoes, per crate 1.25
Irish Potafoes, per pound .03½
Oranges, Florida, per crate 7.00
Grapefruit, per crate 4.50
Tomatoes 2.00@4.00

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

White Provision Co.)
Cattle.
Good to choice steers, 800-1,000, \$6.50@7.00
Good steers, 700-800 . 6.00@6.50
Medium to good steers, 650-750. 5.50@6.50
Good to choice beef cows, 600-750. 4.50@3.00
Medium to good cows, 600-750. 4.50@3.00
Good to choice heifers, 550-650. 5.00@5.50
The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good cows, 600-700. 4.00@4.50
Mixed common cattle . 2.00@3.50
Mixed common cattle . 2.00@3.50
Good butcher bulls . 2.30@3.50
Choice veal caives . 4.00@5.50
Terme hogs, 185-250 . 39.25
Idght hogs, 180-185 . 9.00
Light pigs under 100 lbs. 7.00
This applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Chicago News.

If you doubt that the child is father of the man, listen to a college freshman conversing with his dad .-

tracts were also of generous proportions 584,000 bushels.

In addition, the bulls had to contend with the fact that a vessel here was unloading No, 2 red winter wheat brought back here from Buffalo. Besides reports were current that more wheat had been purchased to come here from Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo. Messages from the seaboard intimated that a good export business had been done, but later advices said none of the business was confirmed.

Corn and oats weakened with wheat. Domestic shipping inquiry for corn was slow. Some export call at the seaboard, however, was noted.

Some commission house buying gave steadiness to provisions. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
The following were ruling quotatic the exchange Friday:
Open. High. Low. Close.

St. Louis, May 12.—Wheat: No. 2 red. \$1.44@1.47; No. 2 hard, \$1.41; May, \$1.42\$ July, \$1.23. Corn: No. 2 white, 614@62c; May, 59%c; July, 65@63'4c. Oats: No. 2 white, 414@41'4c; May, 39'4c; July, 41'4c.

WOMAN IS FOUND AT POINT OF DEATH

On High-Class Residence and Business Property

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quotations were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-4 cent lower, with May 1.44 3-4 to 1.45 and July 1.26 1-8 to 1.26 1-4. Corn closed 3-8@1-2 cents to 3-4 cents down; oats at 1-4 decline to a shade advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents off to a rise of 2 1-2 cents. Bulls presented a bold front at the opening in the wheat market and in the twinkling of an eye had bid for 100,000 bushels. Other liberal orders to purchase were also quickly filled, but the majority of traders seemed in mood to be cautious and look for a reaction rather than a fresh advance. The market did rise to a wardened to the second of advance. The market did rise to a moderate degree, 1 1-2 cents for May, but then began to drop and the long turning to the selling side, abandoned their effort. May fell 2 3-4 cents from the day's top figures, but later recovered somewhat. Receipts of wheat here today were liberal, 265 carloads and deliveries on May contracts were also of generous propor-

sulted today from attempts to repeat

yesterday's spectacular hoisting of

prices in the wheat market. Closing

quotations were unsettled at the same

Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 12.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.44%@1.45.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, 62@62½c; No. 3 yellow, 62½@63½c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 40@43½c; No. 3 white, 30@41c.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.06%@1.07; barley, \$6.25; Timothy seed, \$4.50@6; clover seed, \$12@22.00.

father of the man, listen to a college freshman conversing with his dad.—
Chicago News.

She follows each new wrinkle, The fashionable frau;
That's why her hubby's such a lot Of wrinkles in his brow.
—Boston Transcript.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 12.—Mrs. Helen Silverberg, 50, wife of a broker, was found unconscious in the living room of her home with her head crushed when her 11-year-old daughter returned from school at noon today. She was rushed to a hospital but died on the operating table without regaining consciousness. Her skull was fractured in three places.

Submit applications through Geo. L. Word, Manager Investment Department 301-2 Fourth National Bank Building

Chicago, May 12.-Ill success re

INDEPENDENT STEEL SHARES FEATURE STOCK TRADING

Many Members of Stock Exchange to Consolidate

BY R. L. BARNUM Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent

New York, May 12,-Independent steel shares were the whole market today, traders forgetting the existence of the rails, oils and other industrials. Steel common marked time, but gains from 2 to 4 points or more were scored for Midvale, Crucible, Republic, Bethlehem B., Loss Sheffield and other steel shares. Lackawanna was the leader, closing

Sheffield and other steel shares. Lackawanna was the leader, closing last night at 65 34. The high at the opening was 75, after which there was a decline to 71 1-2, followed by an advance to 78 without a stop. Insiders in Bethlehem are talking higher prices for Lackawanna. As yet nothing offical has been said about the terms of the merger. However, one report widely circulated in Wall street today had it that holders of Lackawanna were to be offered two-thirds of a share of Bethlehem B and one-third of a share of Bethlehem 7 per cent preferred. That would make the market price of Lackawanna higher than Bethlehem. But it was pointed out that some inducement had to be offered to get in the outstanding stock of Lackawanna.

Charles M. Schwab, who put it over on the Chadbourne-Kuhn, Loeb

to get in the outstanding stock of Lackawanna.

Charles M. Schwab, who put it over on the Chadbourne-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. interests working on the proposed merger of independent steel companies knew where to get control of Lackawanna steel. He went to the banking firm of Kean, Taylor & Co., Moses Taylor of that firm being the chairman of Lackawanna, and having in his banking office enough stock of Lackawanna to actually carry control. Despite denials to the contrary, "Big Tom" Chadbourne and the Kuhn, Loeb interests were taken completely by surprise at the Schwab announcement. While they, including Lackawanna's president, were out on a private train on an inspection trip, betting two to one that the merger would be perfect. they, including Lackawanna's president, were out on a private train on an inspection trip, betting two to one that the merger would be perfected, including Lackawanna, Schwab simply put it over on them. Undoubtedly when they get their breath they will again make a start—this time to merger six companies.

Two explanations were given for today's strength in Crucible. One was that a merger was being arranged with United Alloy steel; the other that a large short interest had been trapped as had occurred many times in the past. At any rate there was buying today on calls on Crucible presumably to protect outstanding short stock.

Story Discussed.

One of the morning papers here carried an exclusive first page story, which was discussed by Wall street more than the news from Genoa or the surprise party given by Charles M. Schwab in taking over Lackawanna Steel. The story in question quoted President Cromwell, of the stock exchange, as saying that when the exchange completes its examination of the financial reports of members call-

To Test Decision.

Call money opened today at 3 3-4 and then dropped to 3 1-2. Both call and time money was plentiful.

Railroad officials are preparing to test in the courts the decision of the railroad labor board that contracting by the carriers with outside firms was illegal. It is safe now to predict that in the final decision the railroad labor board will lose. The railroad labor board will lose. The railroad labor board will lose. The railroad labor board was given no power to enforce its rulings and moreover there has never been a high court in the country standing for confiscation of property. To make the railroads stand and deliver to the unions when they could get work done cheaper by farming it out would be confiscation.

Union Pacific's annual report for 1921 made public today shows 12.29 per cent a share earned for the \$222, 291,000 common stock after providing for the preferred dividend against 12.90 for 1920.

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Constructive Step.

Calling for these detailed financial

Stocks and Bonds Statistics BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, May 12.—Total sales of stocks, 1,313,600 shares against 1,096,599 yesterday; 1,122,600 a week ago; 799,600 a year ago and 469,125 two years ago. From January 1 to date 96,517,800 against 67,832,800 a year ago and 106,802,125 two years ago.

Total sales of bonds \$16,042,000 against \$15,999,000 yesterday; \$15,264,000 a week ago; \$9,587,000 a year ago and \$16,024,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date, \$1,776,302,000 against \$1,098,830,000 a year ago and \$1,542,788,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS MA	AY 12, 1	922	
Average of fifteen representat	tive Indu	strials:	
	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	88.71	87.18	88.5
Yesterday		86.67	87.4
Last week		88.72	89.0
Last month		87.30	88.0
Last year			74.0
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	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	63.17	62.46	62.9
Yesterday	62.95	62.02	62.8
Last week			63.9
Last month			62.0
Last year			55.6
HIGHEST	LOW		
192265.30 April 20		January 10	
192160.40 January 12		June 28	
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Probe of Cotton Exchanges Sought By Heflin's Bill

Washington, May 12.—Investigation by a special senate committee of trades in futures on cotton exchanges and boards of trade, their relation to actual prices of the commodities dealt in, and of contracts between such organisations and twegraph companies for distribution of quotations is sought in a resolution introduced tonight by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, and referred to the senate agriculture sommittee.

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Senator Heflin in his resolution specifically named the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and the Chicago board of trade for investigation and charged that the volume of dealings in future contracts on such markets totaled from 10 to 14 times the amount of such commodities actually for sale. He also declared that the contracts between the exchanges and telegraph companies limit and restrict the continuity of anotations sent out.

Liverpool Statistics.

May 12.—Cash;

Dry Goods.

Live Stock.

East St. Louis, May 12.—Cuttle; Receipts, 900; steers, yearlings and canners, steady; cows, steady to 100 lower; veal calves, 25c higher; stockers, slow; bulk owns, 35.256.75; bulk canners, \$3.50@8.75; veal calves, top \$9.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 10,500; opped 5 to 10e lower; closed firm with part of decline egained; light holdover, top \$10.75; bulk 100 to 40-pound averages, \$10.210.55; bulk necked opped opped opped opped on the security of the second opped opped on the security of the second opped on the second opped on the second opped opped on the second opped on the second opped opped

Chicago, May 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 4,000; generally steady on beef steers and elscock. Quality plain. Bulk beef steers \$7.6567.75; with best here at \$3.00; bulks weak to 15c lower: veal calves, 25c higher; stockers and faeders, easy; bulk bologna

Swift & Co. Chicago, April 12.—Swift & Co., \$1.075 PORTUGUESE FLIERS

SAVED BY STEAMER

New Rule Expected to Cause NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Probe of Steel Merger

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NAMES OF BONDS.

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

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Virginia-Carolina Chem, 5s	. 58	93%	99	9514	10	95%
United Tank Car 7s	. 3	104	-::::			103
U. S. Rubber 71/48	53	10114	1015	108	101%	107%
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B. P. Conv. 48		9114	9114	9114	9114	90%
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Southern gen. 4s		67	67	68%	66%	66%
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Southern Pacific cv. 5s		91%	91%	91	9114	91
Union Pac. 4s		0178	*****		*****	97
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Money Market.

White Potatoes.

Country Produce.

CURB MARKET

Sales. In 1,000s Open. High, Low. Close. Close

New York, May 12.—The market fee futures opened at a decline

New York, any 12.—Ins market for confee futures opened at a decline of 9
points under scattering liquidation or selining prompted by lower milreis prices at
Rio. Offerings were light, however, and
the decline was soon checked by the renewed covering of near month shorts that
paid up to 10.35 for May, and 10.20 for
July or about 5 points net higher, while
September rallied from 9.69 to 9.75. The
Close was at about the best prices with
the market net unchanged to 6 points
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higher. Sales were estimated at about 20,
000 bags. May, 10.38; July, 10.21; September, 9.76; October, 9.10; Decamber, 9.57;
January, 9.54; March, 9.46.
Spot coeffee quiet. Rio 7s, 11c; Banton
4s, 10½. There were very few cost and
freight offers. Bantos 8s and 5s were offered for prompt shipmant at 14.15 to 1s.55,
and Victoria 7s and 8s, at 10.40, American
credits.

The official cables reported a decline of

LYLE DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT

behalf in the case against him here for alleged forgery. He entered a full loss 1084, 1084

By Justice Department Is Ordered by Senate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, May 12.—An order from the senate to the department of justice and the federal trade commission to make an investigation followed close today upon the announcement in New York yesterday of the purchase of the Lackawanna Steel company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation and upon reports recently circulated of a prospective mer-

ger of six large independent steel companies.

The order, embodied in a resolution offered by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and adopted with little discussion except for an address by the Wisconsin senator, directed both federal agencies to inform the senate what steps have been taken or proposed to ascertain the probable effects of the merger and what action has been instituted "to protect the public interests." The department of justice was further requested to advise the senate if proceedings under the Sherman and Clayton acts to restrain the combination were advisable.

Acting Attorney General Goff, after adoption of the resolution, said

he could not comment on it until he had received a copy, but from other department of justice officials it was learned that while no plans as yet had been taken to prevent the merger an investigation as directed by the senate would follow. These officials said definite reports of the merger had been available so recently that the department had not had time to investigate. Federal trade commission officials said that in accordance with

the senate resolution an investigation of the proposed merger would be undertaken immediately. Chairman Gaskill is now out of the city but immediately upon his return the membership of the commission will be called together to consider the matter, it was said. Senator La Follette in calling up his resolution offered several days ago, attacked the proposed combination of the now independent com-

panies, declaring the merger, if effected, would work irreparable injury.

"The purpose of the merger is clear," said Senator La Foliette. "Is is the elimination of whatever competition now exists in the steel industry and the creation of a situation where prices may be fixed on a poly basis without fear of detection.

monopoly basis without fear of detection.

"When this has been accomplished every so-called independent when this has been accomplished every so-called independent to the United States will have been steel corporation of any consequence in the United States will have been merged into one gigantic combination and almost the entire output of iron and steel products will then be under the control of the United States Steel corporation, or of its twin brother yet unnamed." Those behind the merger, Senator La Follette declared, believe the

Sherman anti-trust law to be a "dead letter." He urged that immediate action on his resolution was necessary to prevent the merger. Senator La Follette declared that all the big financial powers were interested in the merger, although Kuhn, Loeb & Co., he said, appeared

to be the "nominal" financial agent.
"The consummation of this merger must be prevented," the senator said, adding that the United States Steel corporation was an illegal merger and that the steel and financial powers now "are proposing bringing the industry under one consolidated control." He said that if this were done "Gary dinners will no longer be necessary to increase steel prices."

LACKAWANNA CENTER OF STREET'S INTEREST.

New York, May 12.-Wall street

upward climb until its closing price 781-8. Naturally, the other steels reacte

New York, May 12.—Wall street had a merry time with Lackawanna Steel, following the announcement of the merger of Bethlehem and Lackawanna interests, running the stock up the ladder 12.3-8 points before the stock exchange bell put an end to the day's trading.

Lackawanna opened the day with a first sale of 75, nearly 10 points above the previous day's close. There upon a few of the wise profit-takers sent a flood of the stock onto the floor, and the price receded gradually to around 71. There it hovered for half an hour, only to resume its

News, Views and Reviews

New York, May 12.—(Special.)—Further rains in Texas with excellent spot advices from Manchester advanced our market after some realizing during the first hour this morning. Manchester exportigures are viewed as very builtain—31,000,000 last year. Manchester exportigures are viewed as very builtain—31,000,000 last year, 308,000,000 yards of goods, against 187,000,000 last year. There was a great deal of favorable comment throughout the trade on these figures. Consumption figures show an approximate increase of 40,000 bales, while cotton into sight shows an approximate decrease of 90,000 bales. The market is slowly turning to a trade market and is basing its advance on the decommic law of supply and demand, such substantial figures as the above show why the market has such a strong under the early trading today, but we feel that there will be another attempt to the raily, which started yesterday afternoon, will not come until possibly this afternoon or tomorrow. Nevertheless, we believe that the burder of proof is on the

Morning Stock Letter.

Genoa may be a market factor of immediate great importance and it may not upward.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

HESTER'S WEEKLY

COTTON STATEMENT

Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.

In sight for week 127 same 7 days last year 217 same 7 days last year 217 same 7 days last year 607 for the month 212 same date last year 9,875 same date last year 9,875 same date last year 9,875 same date year before 119 for season 8,460 same date last year 9,875 same date year before 11,682 Port receipts for seasons 5,461 same date year before 11,682 Port receipts for seasons 6,804 Overland to mills and Canada for season date last year 1,288 same date last year 1,281 same date last year 2,281 same date last year 3,022 last year 1 (decrease) 252 last year 619 year before 211 for season 4,943 same date last year 619 year before 61 for season 4,943 same date last year 61 for season 4,943 same date last year 4,214 same date last year 4,214 same date last year 4,214 same date last year 4,045 same fays last year 4,046 for season 1,077 to same date last year 4,07 for season 1,077 to same date last year 1,070 Same date year before 1,00 Go Same date

New York, May 12.—There was no change

New York, May 12.—There was no change in the local raw sugar market today, and business was less activa. Cubas for apot and May shipment were sucted at 2 7-16 cents cost and freight, equal to 4.04, and for June; at 2½, cents cost and freight, equal to 4.11. Porto Riccs were 3.02 for apot, and 3.08 for later shipment. The apot, and 3.08 for later shipment. The activation of the state of the st

Better Business Is Reported By Bradstreet's

New York, May 12.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Better weather and crop reports, the southwest and lower Mississippi valley excepted, more activity in retail trade, though few sections report conditions better than fair, collections still on the slow side; industrial activities in April crystallzing into numerous favorable measures of movement; a rather better trend of reports as to European trade and pelicical conditions, chief of these bein the new high levels for sterling exchange, but rather quieter and reacthe new high levels for sterling exchance, but rather quieter and zeactionary stock markets, about summarize the week's happenings. As regards the stock market, it might be said to be appearing to mark time while the industries whose improvement it had been foretelling and discounting from last summer to mid-April, are "consolidating their positions" to use a war-time phrase.

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,184,708,000.

THREE BANDITS ROB BANK IN FLORID

Miami, Fla., May 12 .- The 1

Miami. Fla., May 12.—The Be of Stuart, north of Palm Beach, wheld up by three bandits today at no The robbers escaped with appromately \$5,000.

Officers of the bank, telephon to Miami, said the three men, one them disguised as a woman, drove to the bank in an automobile. At point of a pistol they forced Cas Furge and Assistant Cashier Hand a customer into a vault, took the cash on the counter and escape their waiting automobile.

Husband (at a dance)—"Jolly tractive little thing—what?" W "Ye-es. I'm very much afraid got a past in front of her."—Pr CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICA

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A. CHAPPA WINS Allen Identified DECLAMATION CONTEST

The inter-prep declamation contest hich was held at the Boys' High chool auditorium Friday night resulted in a victory for R. A. Chappa, representative of Tech High, Others participating in the contest were Harl-ee Branch, Jr., Boys' High; R. R. Rides, G. M. A., and D. E. Miller,

Judge Frank Harwell, Rev. B. F. raser, pastor of the Wesley Memoory university, acted as judges and ere unanimous in rendering the desion in favor of the Tech High rep-sentative.

PRESIDENTS' CLUB BACKS WATKINS PLAN

Continued from first page.

distribute the functions of the nment between those members. ut, strange to say, he has forsake plan and now insists upon the ntion of the bicameral legislative Explains Provision

The speaker then explained the proons of the Choate charter, which said subdivides the government so definite responsibility for each every function is located, but in instance reaches back to the

thief executive. He said the "big idea" in the Watthe said the "big idea" in the Wathims scheme is a city manager—"a
eatchy name and a popular fatuity,
well calculated to impress the unwary voter, who has become so fed
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which which we are afflicted and
which stifles the development of our that he grasps at anything that ds business-like or suggests effi-

Mr. Choate stated that "Mr. Watkins remarked to me the other day
that he wrote charters like I played
golf—meaning that it was a form of
recreation. I thought the analogy
was more apt than he perhans realized, considering the idiosyncrasies of
hy golf game. Every once in a
shile, I suppose, my friend takes an
afternoon off and dushes off a new
charter just as I might mo out and
shoot myself a snappy 125."

According to the sneaker, it was
never the idea of those responsible
for the composite charter to attempt
in draft what might be styled a nonular charter, in the sense that it

ar charter, in the sense that it could enter to the factional differthe class preindices or the

Defends Charter Plan.

"Least of all," he said, "were we conscious of any special allegiance to particular section of the electorate distinguished for a certain prefix to its telephone numbers—Mr. Nutting and other advocates of the old charter the contrary particular distinguished.

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"We felt under no obligation to consider its possible effect upon the political fortunes of any particular individual, on the one hand, nor were the peculiar and exclusive interests of any corporate or collective group of thyestors our particular concern on the other. It seemed to us that we held a commission from the people, through their only constituted representatives, the mayor and the general council, to perform a certain civic duty."

Mr. Choate declared that members of the charter commission creating the

in the municipal court in connection with the shooting affray near the A. Beers of council who had sconnered the resolution, in which two minority charters were offered in comosition.

Degree of Apathy.

"The very condition of having two new charters in the field against the old has caused a degree of apathy groung the friends of charter reform, and this has been so adroitly capitaling by the stand-patters as to raise a doubt as to whether any considerable before Justice. The count is surprised to the stand-patters as to raise a doubt as to whether any considerable before Justice. The count is surprised to the country tests and success?

I want to say this to you greatenen in all earnestness and sincerity: If the reactionaries carry the da; in this election you may as well say good-bye to any thought of libral government for twenty pears, a the reactionary contingent will be a thoroughly entreached that noted will have the hardhood to attempt and "I mark to tell you that I have so the head the property of the continued." I mark to tell you that I have so the head the property of the continued. "I indoors everything Mr. Choate shall you not mean a surprise of the charter was a policitor whether the ways of the third that it with an attack on Alderman Harry Goodhart, supporter of the Choate charter, and by whom he was recent by childrenged to a joust was the continued. "In doors everything Mr. Choate have the way of the continued and the continued

As Participant In Fatal Fight

Negro in Riot Dies.

Albert Everett, negro who was shot by city policemen Sunday afternoon when he tried to escape after the fatal shooting of Dan Walton, 18-year old youth near the A. B. and A. shops at the corner of Bellwood avenue and Ashby streets and the serious wounding of three other white men and another negro, died at Grady hospital late Friday night as the result of the wounds in the abdomen and head.

D. P. Allen, chief clerk in the yard office of the A., B. & A. railroad, and H. J. Williams, telegraph operator, were Friday evening positively identified by W. H. Chastain, A. Mr. Moon and another party as participants in the shooting at the A., B. & A. railroad yard office last Sunday afternoon, which resulted in one being killed and five seriously injured.

This announcement was made by Attorney Samuel D. Hewlett, who stated that the identification was made in the presence of Special Investigator Plennie Miner, of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office, and two newspaper reporters.

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Mr. Hewlett has been engaged by the father of J. J. Chastain, who was dangerously wounded, to aid in the investigation of the shooting and prosecute those participating in it. W. H. Chastain, one of those making the investigation of the shooting and prosecute those participating in it. ntification, is a prother of the in-

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It is further claimed by Mr. Hewlett that they have gathered a mass
of damaging evidence against Yardmaster R. B. Puckett that will not
only disprove his statement that he
was at home when the shooting occurred, but that he was more intimately connected with the affair than
has as yet been disclosed.

Plennie Miner was not at the solicitor-general's office nor at home
and could not be reached for a statement regarding the alleged identification. However, the identification
was confirmed by James A. Belflower, one of the reporters.

er, one of the reporters.
Sergeant R. P. Burnett, special investigator and evidence worker attached to the law offices of Hewlett tached to the law offices of Hewlett & Dennis, Friday evening stated that he had in his possession a portion of a water plug spout that was shot off during the fight last Sunday, and that the bullet which bored through this piece of metal was of a 32.20 caliber steel jacket. He also stated that the bullet entered from the direction of the yard office and he thought he had sufficient information at hand to establish ownership of such a pistol by one of the men under arrest.

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So far nothing has developed that
would definitely link G. W. Wylie
with the actual shooting, other than he was at the yard office when it took place, it: was announced by those in-vestigating it.

Claim of Manley.

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Charlie Manley, negro held at police headquarters, claims to be an employee of the Southern railway, and states he was not near the scene of the fight. Several parties had told Officer A. B. Noles, who had him arrested, that he was there and could give a good account of those who took part in the shooting, the officer stated.

stated.

It is now believed that Kelley Bailey, who is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, and J. J. Chastain, who is at the Grady, have fairly good chances of recovery. They were at first thought to be fatally wounded.

C. S. Garner and Joseph Bailey continue to improve, according to reports at the Grady.

Hearing on the warrants sworn out in the municipal court in connection with the shooting affray near the A.,

Mr. Choate declared that members of the charter commission creating the composite charter and no ax to grind, no political record to defend, no office in maintain, no enemies to punish and no friends to reward.

"They attempted," he stated, "to perfect no organization in edvance to take corting the work of defending the charter they had prepared in obedience to a resolution of council, in a political semple council who had sonsored the hear the feral of council who had sonsored the feral was indefinitely postponed for sure for years were offered in opposition.

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City Manager Plan.

Every city within the past ten years changing its system of government has adopted the city manager plan, he said. He pointed out that Cleveland has adopted it, that 82 per cent of the people of Norfolk voted to retain it, and a commission in Baltimore has recommended its adoption for that city.

Mr. Watkins expressed the firm conviction that Atlanta would be unable to get a capable trained business man to run for mayor under the Choate charter, which provides a four-year term and forbids a mayor to succeed himself. When Mr. Watkins finished each speaker was given ten minutes for a rebuttal.

Alderman Goodhart rose to a point of personal privilege at the end of Mr. Watkins meach to reply to Casa-

Thinking Through Atlanta's Charter

The Way Into the Kingdom

nittee on church co-operation).

charter election? The question is asked neither to pry into your political opinions nor to influence your vote but only to get you to test yourself as a Chris tian citizen of Atlanta. Are you taking the part, which you should take in the affairs of your community? Have you given any careful thought to the chartet?

One outstanding danger of the pres ent day is the indifference of the average citizen to public questions. At the last city election only 22,031 whites and 5,815 negroes were registered. It is estimated that 43,000 persons are registered to vote in the charter election on May 16.

With Atlanta's population, there should be approximately 80,000 regis-tered voters. But nearly 40,000 men and women, citizens of Atlanta take so little interest in her life that they have failed to register. In the last election for the whole county, just about 1-10 of the people, on whom rests the duty of attending to the business of Fulton county, had enough interest to both register and vote. Can so few possibly express the united will of our community?

True, that was only the election of one official. But Tuesday's election will affect the life of every mother and child of this and succeeding generations of Atlantans. Is not this in itself a call to every follower of Jesus to pray and study over the questions have failed to register. In the last election for the whole county, just

to pray and study over the questions involved, and to go to the polls and vote the conviction, which will come with prayer? If you should ignore God's power to guide, and should neg-lect to inform yourself, and fail to vote, what right would you have to expect a happy outcome for our

Removing the Rubbish. If everyone of the 80,000 men and women, who should be voting in the coming election, would in their homes and churches pray to God to remove from our minds, His temple, the rubbish of self-seeking and petty-politics, and great and complete and great and g bish of self-seeking and petty-politics, envy, prejudice, enmity, and greed, self-opinion, self-righteousness and hypocrisy, and put in their place the spirit of Christ, the will to serve others before self, respect, friendliness and generosity toward all, and sincerity of opinion and purpose, to guide us, as we go to the polls to vote, Tuesday's election would be memorable in the life of our Atlanta and Georgia.

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Will you not voice such a prayer tonight in your home? And tomorrow in your church will you not unite in praying thus again?

Increasing numbers are believing that this, or a similar method, will solve all problems and lead us into the Kingdom of God. The desire to the Kingdom of God.

the Kingdom of God. The desire to know and to do His will is the way. know and to do His will is the way. With this their central purpose, men and women, however divergent their views, may meet together, and seek to find and do that will confident that the outcome will be God's purpose and best for all.

Surely this is our wish in the charter election. And such a spirit is becoming more and more evident in the life of Atlanta.

Within the memorles of most of us, a revival. like the one recently begun in the city, in which 120 churches, representing every different evangeli-

He answered the councilman sharply

resent of the city revenue whereas

Mayor Key and his advocacy of the Choate charter.

He charged that the mayor was the only city executive in the United States who has raised his own salary, and added that after Mayor Key had publicly spoken against raising the salaries of policemen and firemen, he increased his own remuneration from \$4.000 to \$6,000.

He also said that Mayor Key's enmity to the Georgia Railway and Power company was caused by the fact that the mayor approached the power company for legal work and was turned down.

Denles Autocracy. rect that it provides for them 30 per cent of the city's revenue, whereas the Choate and present charters only provide for the present 26 per cent." Others who spoke at the meeting were Harolâ K. Van Buren and Mrs. T. R. Kendall, the latter sounding an eloquent piea for women to do their full share as citizens and to cast their works in the charter election. their votes in the charter election.

Charters Attacked.

Proposed changes in the city government contained in the proposed two new charters were roundly attacked at a meeting of supporters of the present charter at a meeting held Friday night at the Georgia evenue school. T. I.. Slappey presided and explained in his opening speech that his name had been listed as one of the 50 men sirning a petition indorsing the proposed Watkins charter. He declared that this statement was erroneous as he had never signed any kind of a paper to this effect.

Dr. Grace Kirkland was the first speaker. She declared there is no general demand for a change in charters at this time and that only a few people, who are seeking to gain control of the city government, are backing the provosed changes.

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Judge George Hillyer Speaks.

Judge George Hillyer told the history of the present charter, declaring that he had introduced it in the legislature in 1874.

"Just before the present charter was adopted the city of Atlanta was in deplorable financial condition. Debts were owned that could not be paid and revenue was much less than expenditure. 'After the present charter was adopted the city's credit improved improved immediately," Judge Hillyer told of the steady improvement in the city's conditions. He told of the growth of Atlanta under the present charter, delaring that its growth, under all conditions, was the most marvelous of any city in the country.

"Under this charter Atlanta has grown from a city of ashes to its present greatness and I believe muen of this growth can be attributed largely to the wise provisions of the present charter throws more safeguards around the rights of the people and the present charter throws more safeguards around the rights of the people chan the proposed substitutes," he said.

Dr. A. H. Cochran, mayor peo tem, discussed the Choate and Watkins charters and explained what he termed their defects. He also outlined the manner in which the present charter works, explaining in detail how the business of the city is conducted under its provisions.

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In the fifth ward Watkins supporters will meet Saturday night at
7:30 o'clock at Hemphill avenue and
Tenth street. Miss Eleanor Raoul.
Miss Louise Bentley and W. A. Cochran to be speakers. A fifth ward
Watkins grand rally will be held Monday night at the English Avenue
school.

its provisions.

James Hollowell compared the condition of Atlants under the present character and that of Decatur under the proposed city manager plan.

"My firm had a hill of \$1,000 against the city of Decatur and the money was much of three characters. The bill was presented and

(The following is issued by the comittee on church co-operation). Way Is Clear. Today there is little difficulty in

uniting these churches and their mem

Only a few years ago a meeting such as that of the committee on church co-operation last Monday could not have been imagined. An invitation to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the movies, the liquor problem, prisoners and Mexico were some of the matters considered by this committee with a membership repre-senting every different evangelical

Turner Jones, of the Southern En Turner Jones, of the Southern Enterprises, Inc., was present to explain the attitude of moving picture managers and the work of the better films committees in trying to secure better films. It is good to think that this group hearing Mr. Jones is only one of many, throughout America, gathering together in a spirit of cooperation with the makers and exhibitors of motion pictures to make and itors of motion pictures to make and keep them a source of legitimate pleasure and service to our people. Is not this seeking to know and do

the will of the Master?
So, too, in considering the report of the committee on civics, showing that out of 119 liquor cases passing out of 119 liquor cases passing through the court presided over by Judge A. W. Calhoun in April, only 6 convicted were sent to the chaingang, while 25 bonds given in liquor cases were forfeited and 85 persons found guilty, were given fines, averaging \$44.53 apiece, many times less than the old license fee, both bonds and fines going to enrich the officers of the court other than the judge.

and fines going to enrich the officers of the court other than the judge. In considering such facts, these representatives of the church in Atlanta form only one of the many groups throughout Georgia and America studying, working and praying to do our Savior's will in saving our city and country from the sorrow and suffering imposed by the curse of alcohol and the greed of men. The Far View.

But an even wider field came into view with the few words spoken by the Methodist bishop of Mexico, Rev. the Methodist bishop of Mexico, Rev. W. K. Thirkeld, to the committee. His hearers looked across our borders into mud huts housing 9,000,000 Mexicans, squalid, uneducated and miserable through living in a country of almost limitless wealth, which, having attracted stronger, educated men, of other nections makes them forget their other nations, makes them forget their duty to our fellow-men.

The bishop's appeal was: "Mexico is next in neighborhood. Let us make

her next in brotherhood?" her next in brotherhood?"

Comes the thought—during the recent conference on disarmament over 10,000,000 letters, urging our government to seek to do God's will, came from American homes to Washington. The writers of these letters together with the group of men, gathered in Christ's name about the table in the of the world, who are praying, study of the world, who are praying, studying and working to know and apply God's will to every question, to every problem of the individual, the family, the neighborhood, community, city, state, nation and the nations.

Is not this the way into the Kingdom? The way to an answer to our daily prayer. "Thy Kingdom come.

Denies Antocracy. In an address Friday before the

Civitan club Mayor Key compared

the Choate plan with the present charter. He declared that the city government could function better with the five heads provided for in

the Choate charter than with the 30 or 40 dissociated heads now running the city.

He denied that the Choate plan is

autocratic, explaining that the de-partment heads, although nominated by the mayor, must be confirmed by

council.

Mayor Key was introduced to the club by President Julius Boehm, who is one of the leaders of the Watkins charter campaign. President Boehm and that Mayor Key has proven one of the most constructive mayors Atlanta has had in the past 25 years.

daily prayer, "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done"?
THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH CO-OPERATION.

cilman Nutting's remarks directed at the firm was told that the city manage the firm was told that the city manager had been discharged and that we would have to wait several months for the money. We had a bill for \$2,000 against the city of Atlanta, which was not quite due. We explained that we needed the money and the city comptroller promptly drew a check for the amount. This is a practical example of the difference between the two plans which I think is convincing," Mr. Hollowell said.

At English Avenue Methodist church, Rev.

L. Underwood, pastor, there will be a there' day service at 11 a. m. Sunday pastor, Rev. D. P. McGeachy, D. D., th preaching by the pastor. Subject: will pseach a special sermon to college.

News of the Churches.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Rev. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. At the morning hour "Your Mother" will be his subject. At the evening hour, 7:45 o'clock. "Who Is Jesus?" will be the subject. Sunday school at 9:30 a: m. Mothers' day program. Junior B. Y. P. U., at 3 p. m. Chinese Sunday school at 4 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.

PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.

At Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, the memorial supper will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Immediately afterward a simple recognition service for the new deacons, who were elected last Sunday,

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

At the Primitive Baptist church, Elder

V. Simms, pastor, there will be preaching morning and evening Sunday at the
sunal hours by the pastor. Bible leason at:
45 o'clock, by L. D. Burns. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr.
L Major, pastor. Service Sunday will
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preachop the pastor. Subject of the morning
m. "The Crown of Selfishness;" eve"A Vision and a Visit." Bible school

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

The Primitive Baptist are holding a three days' service at Cross Roads church, five miles from Buckhead, starting yesterday, Several visiting preachers are in attendance, including Eider W. J. Hull, of Alabama, and Eider A. J. Banks, of Angusta, Ga. There will be two services on Sunday, Preaching at 10 o'clock, refreshments served at noon and preaching service again at 1:30 o'clock. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST

CAPITOL AVENUE BATAINA.
At Capitol View Baptist church there will be services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "Mother and the Home." Evening, "Little by Little." Mothers' day program at the Sunday school hour. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5:30 o'clock.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, a Mothers' day program will be held Sunday in the Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. X. P. U. meetings as follow: Junior and Intermediate at 5:30 p. m.; two Seniors at 6:30 o'clock.

WESLEY MEMORIAL. At Wesley Memoriai church, Rev, B. F. Fraser, pastor, Sunday's program follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Prof. W. A. Sutton, superintendent. Baptism of infants at the close of the Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "A Picture of a Perfect Woman and Her Worth to the World." S p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Double If and the Fruit Test." 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., at the Trinity Methodist church. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth league at 6 p. m. Special music by a large cherus choir.

FIRST METHODIST.
First Methodist church, At the First METHODIST.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor, services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon, "A Mother in Old Israel." Subject of the evening sermon, "Gathering the Fragments." All former members or persons whose mothers were members or the First Methodist church are given a special invitation. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

At Imman Park Methodist church, Rev.
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T. R. Kendall, pastor, Mothers' day will
be celebrated Sunday. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m., Asa G. Candler, superintendent,
Pastor's text, '11 a. m., ''As One Whom
His Mother Comforteth.'' Evening at 8
o'clock, aninversary day of Epworth league.
Beautiful program, services conducted by
the pastor.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Epischurch, Rev. W. G. Clinton, pastor, ay school will be held at 9:45 a. m.,

Titus, superintendent. Dr. T. M. ers will prach at 11 a. m. There will be services at 8 p. m.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.

BONNIE BRAE METHODIST.

At Bonnie Brae M, E. Church, south, church services Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, N. A. White. Subject, morning, "The Dignity of Womanhood." Evening, "Honorable Sons and Daughters."

DRUID HILLS METHODIST

CALVARY METHODIST.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS METHODIST. Revivel services will continue throughout next week at Lakewood Heights Methodist. Services at 7:30 o'clock only. Preaching by Rev. William J. DeBardeleben. Song services conducted by Rev. Frank Pim, Jr. Large crowds attended services this week. Extra services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited. EPWORTH METHODIST.

EFWORTH METHODIST.

At Epworth Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Ventch, pastor, services Sunday will be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, "Mothers' Day;" evening, "Father and Son," Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. ST. JOHN METHODIST.

At St. John Methodist church, there will be preaching Sunday at 11 a. m., by the Rev. J. H. Barton, pastor Hapeville Methodist church. Service at 8 p. m. conducted by the Billy Sunday Business Men's club. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock with organized classes for all ages. Epworth league at 7 p. m.

At the 11 o'clock hour of worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, another of the series of memorial windows will be unveiled. The subject of this window is the "Passion of Christ." The treatment is original and has attracted marked attention. One of the Jeading New York churches is seeking a similar treatment for a memorial window. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, will preach the dedicatory sermon, using the text: "He Hath Poured Out His Soul Unto Death." A beautiful and sympathetic musical program will be rendered by the quartet choir and Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director. There will also be recognition of Mothers' day.

BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN. BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill will preach at 7:30 p. m., Sunday at the Bartlett Presbyterian church. These services have been well attended, and an increasing interest throughout the community is manifested. Large chorus choir, accompanied by orchestra, under leadership of William Longdin. Special evangelistic singing.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. At the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., pastor, services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "Making a Home." Evening: "Ruth, the Loyal." Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:45 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. H. Hudson, D. D., of Kashing, China, will speak on the work in China, at 11 a. m., Sunday, at the West End Presbyterian church. The pastor, Dr. Wilson, will preach at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor sorieties, Juniors at 3:30 and seniors at 7 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

HARRIS STREET PRESEYTERIAN.
At Harris Street Presbyterian church, Rev.
Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor, Sunday's program follows: Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "Mother;" evening, "Fare, Please." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45. All services will have Mothers' day aspect. ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

At Rock Spring Presbyterian church; at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, the pastor, Dr. William Huck, will begin a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer."
The subject for the first sermon is "The Disciples' Request." At the evening service, 8 p. m., "A Tribute to Mother," will be the subject for the special Mothers' day sermon, Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church,
Rev. A. Ray Howland, pastor. Services
Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30
a. m. Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Intermediate
C. E. 5 p. m. Senior C. E. 7 p. m.

DECIATUR PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN At Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert L. Bell, pastor, the subject for the Sunday morning service will be "The Queen of the Home—Mother," Christian Endeavor at 6:45 and evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. The North Avenue Presbyterian church will observe "Mothers' day" Sunday morning. The pastor, Dr. Richard Orme Film, will preach a sermon proportate to the day, and the songs by the quartet choir will voice the same sentiment. Dr. W. H. Hudson, for many years a missionary in China, will speak at the 8 p. m. service. At the closing session of Sunday school, at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning, Dr. Hudson' will speak on "The Boys and Girls of China."

COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At College Park Presbyterian church, Rev. L. W. Stokes, pastor, services Sunday will be held at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m., wit preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "Thy Mother." evening "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." Koung People's society meets at 7 p. m Installation of new officers.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. "Mothers' day" will be observed at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at the morning service Sunday, also in the Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. Robert M. Stimson, will preach at 11 o'clock, his subject being "Mother's Power," and his evening topic at 8 o'clock, will be "The Living Christ." Special music at both services, including male quartet in morning.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN. EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
At East Point Presbyterian church, Dr.
A. R. Holderby, pastor, Sunday will be
observed as "Mothers' day," when every
one will wear a flower in memory of
"mother." Dr. Holderby will preach on
"The Glory of Motherhood" at the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 7:45
o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN (DECATUR), At the First Christian church, of Decatur Sunday school will be held at 2:30 p. m. preaching services at 3:30 p. m., at Gram mar school building, McDonough street.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN. At the Liberal Christian Mothers' day will be observed tomorrow. Dr. Keirn will take for the subject of his sermon, "The Soul of Motherhood—The Creator of Destiny." From 3 to 5 colock the open door for personal conferences with the pastor in his study in the church. The Junior Men's club will meet on Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. Fred J. White, 61 Forrest avenue.

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The members of the West End Avenue Church of Christ are getting things in rendiness for their protracted meeting which begins tomorrow at 11 a. m. B. C. Goodpasture, the minister, will do the preaching. Services will be conducted each evening. Services will be conducted each evening the week. Mr. Goodpasture is soon to close his second year with the West End Avenue church. This will be his second meeting for the church.

HOLY COMFORTER.
At the Holy Comforter Episcopal church
the Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector, Sunday
school will be held at 9:45 o'clock, Mr.
J. T. Topham, superintendent, Evening
prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock.

MARTHA BROWN.

Mothers' day will be the occasion of an interesting program given by the Sunday school of Martha Brown Memorial church, at 9:30 o'clock, following which Rev. &. G. Thomason will preach at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Island of Memory," a Mothera' day sermon, will be Dr. L. O, Bricker's subject at the First Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 9 a. m., Dr. Bricker will hold a Mothers' day service at the Federal prison. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock conducted by Edgar R. Craished. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 o'clock.

West End Avenue R C C

o clock.

East Point—John A. Klingman, minister.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with
preaching by the minister. Communion and
fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

Rev. Karl L. Reisner, paster

theran Church of the Bedeemer, we preach at the Sunday morning service at 1 o'clock, on the sermon subject, "Abi ing With Jesus." The evening service we be in charge of the Luther league at o'clock. Subject for discussion, "How Cow Help Our Church and Get Help from It?" Bible school meets at 9:45.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints a special Mothers' day progra
will be given Sunday at 10 a. m. Preachis
services, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:3

WEST END CHRISTIAN,
At West End Christian church, Dr. A. I Moore, pastor, Sunday there will be preach ing by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:4 p. m. Morning subject: "The Book of ti Law Found." Evening, "The Compassion of Christ." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Christ tian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Arrest Reveals Two Romances Of Young Bride

Two babies, one only 11 months old a child bride deserted by her husban and a man willing to marry the gir mother if a legal way can be foun figure in an intricate marital-family tangle that developed at police head quarters last night. Mrs. Edna Kidd 15 years old, is the central figure if

Mrs. Kidd, it is stated, was found living at a residence, 117 Lucki street, with Robert Shaw, 21 year old, the couple registering as man an wife. Mrs. Kidd and her 11-months old baby with her and also a 7-1 old niece, who is in her custody, niece being the daughter of Mrs Kidd's sister, Mrs. Kate Davis. When the story was disclosed i was learned that Mrs. Kidd was 1

years old when she married. years old when she married. He name prior to her marriage was Edn Johnson and she fived at Lawrence ville. She lived with her husband Will Kidd, up until about a year an a half, ago, when he disappeared Mrs. Kidd has heard reports that he husband was drowned in the Yellow river, but the report was never con

After she was deserted she move to Atlanta, to the home of her sister Mrs. Kate Davis, at 15 Turner place Here she met Robert Shaw. Recently Mrs. Davis moved away with he husband, leaving her 7-year-old daughter with Mrs. Kidd. Shaw an Mrs. Kidd then moved to the plac on Luckie street, where they live together, taking the two children with them. Shaw was taken inticustody Friday night. He expresse a desire to marry the girl if legs obstacles can be surmounted.

Captain A. J. Holcomb, of the police department, and Mrs. W. W. Evans, policewoman, conducted the

lice department, and Mrs. W. W. Evans, policewoman, conducted the investigation which led to the at rests. Captain Holcomb is endeavoring to find a solution to the problem and all connected with the case wil be held until some definite steps car

HUNTS FOR BOOZE WITH \$432 ROLL, DECLARES POLICE

G. N. Wilson, 38 years old, who gives his address as Central, S. C. was arrested on a charge of suspicion late Friday night by aPtrolmen Cody and Brown when he was found to have a suitcase which contained \$432.64, all of which was in \$10, \$5.

\$432.64, all of which was in \$10, \$50, and \$1 bills, together with a large amount of small change.

Wilson is said to have entered an alley to get a drink of whisky and left his suitcase to be held by a negro. Before he could get the whisky the officers appeared on the scene and arrested him. He took them to the start where the suitcase was height the spot where the suitcase was being held by the negro. The case will be turned over to city detectives for in-vestigation Saturday.

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BAPTIST BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH HENRY ALFORD PORTER, PASTOR 11:00 A. M....."YOUR MOTHER"

GEORGE LEE HAMRICK, Organist and Choir Director. Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist

M. ASHBY JONES, D. D., Pastor

8:00 P. M....."LAYING A FOUNDATION"

DR. CALEB A. RIDLEY Will Preach at Both Services. WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY AT 11 O'CLOCK SERVICE.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH LOCATED CORNER COOPER AND WHITEHALL STREETS WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the Pastor, Dr. Warren Mosby MORNING SUBJECT....."JESUS AND HIS MOTHER" EVENING SUBJECT....."JESUS AND THE TEMPTED" SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 A. M.-J. W. Little, Supt.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH DR. W. H. MAJOR, PASTOR. 9:30 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. Dr. Major's Subject; "Crown of Selfishness."
7:30 P. M. Rer. W. L. Binns Will Preach.

METHODIST, SOUTH METHODIST, SOUTH SAINT MARK'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STS. REV. S. E. WASSON, PASTOR. 9:30 A., M. Sunday School, Joel Hunter, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M., Young People's Day and Mother's Day. Special program. 11:00 A. M., Sermon for the deaf by Rev. S. M. Freeman in S. S. room. P. M., Musical program and Edworth League.

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST THE REV, W. J. DEBARDELEBEN, PASTOR.
Sermon by Pastor. "MY MOTHER"
Sermon by Rev. G. T. Sorrells.

PARK STREET METHODIST

PARK AND LEE STREETS, DR. S. P. WIGGINS, PASTOR 11:00 A. M., Dr. Young, of Emory, will preach. 7:45 P. M., Epworth League holds service. Subject: "What the League Can Do. for the Church and What the Church Can Do for the League." CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH. REV. HORACE S. SMITH, PASTOR, 585 GORDON ST.
MOTHERS' DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 11 A. M., "A MOTHER'S TASK."
DAUGHTERS' NIGHT, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 745 P. M., "A YOUNG
WOMAN'S GREAT CHOICE."
FATHERS' DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 11 A. M., "A FATHER'S RESPON-

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CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CARNEGIE WAY AT ELLIS.

REV. WM. TORRENON STUCHELL, D. D., MINISTER.

11:00-Morning Worship, Sermon by Dr. Stuckell. Quartet Music

9:45-Church School, Christian Endavor meeting, 7:00 p. m.

Liberal Christian. "THE SOUL OF MOTHERHOOD, THE CREATOR OF DESTINY"
Will be the subject of the Mother's Day aermon tomorrow morning.
Sunday School of 6'cs. From 5 to the Open door. A time for personal
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REV. J. EDWIN HEMPHILL

WILL PREACH AT......7:30 P. M. LARGE CHORUS CHOIR.

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SINGING

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS LIFE THROUGH DEATH......11 A. M.

MEMORIAL. Recognition of Mother's Day-Flowers provided in vestibule. Special Musical Program by Quartette Choir-Direction of Charles

SERMON.....By Dr. J. Sprole Lyons

UNVEILING OF THE PASSION WINDOW-THE HEALEY

A. Sheldon, Jr., Organist, Wayside Bible Class for Women, William Rawling, Teacher. Sunday School—all departments......9:30 A. M. Berean Bible Class for Men, Dr. Lyons, Teacher.....9:45 A. M.

MOTHERS' DAY EXERCISES

AT HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL......9:45 A. M. O. L. WHATLEY, Supt. HARRIS AND SPRING STS. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
HIGHLAND AVE., NEAR VIRGINIA AVE.
(Formerly Whitehall Street and Whitehall Terrace.)
REV. S. W. REID, PASTOR.
10:00 A. M.—SABBATH SCHOOL.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR.
5:00 P. M.—Y. P. C. U.
NO NIGHT SERVICE.

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SUNDAY SERVICES: 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "MORTALS
AND IMMORTALS."

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—Testimonies of healing at 8 o'clock,
SUNDAY SCHOOL—11:00 a. m. Beading room open daily, except Sunday, 9:30 a. m., to 6:30 p. m., at 613 Grand Opera House. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist EDISON HALL, 182 PEACHTIBEE STEEKT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—SUBJECT, "MORTALS AND IMMORTATS."

Wednesday evening meeting, including teatimonials of Christian Science being, at 3 o'clock. Reading Room open daily, except Sundays and holiday from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m., at 504 Connaily building. Public ceedially invite

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PRYOR AND TRINITY. L. O. BRICKER, D.D., MI 11:00 A. M..... "THE ISLAND OF MEMORY

SIBILITY." SONS' NIGHT, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 7:45 P. M., "THE GLORY OF YOUTH." CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN .

WRITE YOUR WANT ADS FOR THE CONSTITUTION MORE AS IF YOU WERE WRITING TO A BUDDY

IN PENNSYLVANIA Chance to Settle

Former Bull Moose Expected to Defeat G.O.P. Gubernatorial Primary.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON: Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 12.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Up in Penn-sylvania Gifford Pinchot is making the fight of his life to overthrow the heretofore all-powerful Cameron Quay-Penrose machine. The primary will be held next Tuesday.

A month ago political prophets declared the defeat of the regulars could not be accomplished by any influence on earth. They said that Pinchot would not even cause a ripple on the surface and that the old machine would crush everything before it as it had been doing for senerations.

But tonight the tune has changed. Pinchot has the old machine on the run, and the old guard regime in Washington is again in the throes of terror just as it was on the eve of the Indiana "rimary when it was plainly apparent that the progressives would literally sweep the old guard regime in Washington is again in the throes of terror just as it was on the eve of the Indiana "rimary when it was plainly apparent that the progressives would literally sweep the old guard new machine into the political dump-heap. If Pinchot, a progressive of progressives and an independent relic of the Rooseveit bull moose organization, wins in Pennsylvania, it will be the ecomplete destruction of the organization of professional politicians who now have control of the sovernment.

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The candidates for governor in the republican primary next Tuesday will be Gifford Pinchot and George E. Al-To Resubmit Offer.

Judge Hammond instructed Ads to resubmit this offer to the bond candidate picked by the bosses to defeat Pinchot. Pinchot got into the race for governor with the support of most of the newspapers in the state and especially with the support of the independent republican leaders.

Some would say that the Pennsylvania fight is another tria' heat for the old bull moose, a test of the revival of the progressive spirit within the republican party. But those in closer touch with the fight insist it is not so much that as it is the test of machine dictation.

Pannaylvania rock-rished republic

Pennsylvania. rock-ribbed republican, has been machine-riden since before the civil war. Simon Cameron swayed the scepter with an iron hand as far back as 1860, and when he died Don Cameron, his son, inherited the dictatorship.

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dictatorship.

Don Cameron kept control until the Inte 70's, when he died and Matthew S. Quay took charge. When he died, in 1914, his colleague, Boies Penrose, took command, and he held it until his death last December 31.

A picture of the organization during Penrose's control was given to the voters of the state when a number of the minor bosses aspired to the

ber of the minor bosses aspired to the Penrose crown and began to fight and turn their closets inside out to reveal the skeletons. Then it was that the organization elements were

that the organization elements were revealed.

Some of the leaders on the old machine follow:
Edward S. Vare, of Philadelphia, reputed millionaire made wealthy through street cleaning contracts, and now enjoying state road building contracts; William Vare, republican congressman, his brother: Max G. Lewis, of Pittsburg, wealthy manufacturer; Joseph R. Grundy, creator of an organization of smaller manufacturers in the state and a powerful financial ganization of smaller manufactures in the state and a powerful financial eog in the Penrose machine; Gover-por William C. Sproul, wealthy manu-racturer; Lieutenant Governor Ed-ward C. Beidleman, lawyer; T. Larry

Other important factors in the old machine were former Senator Knoz, Andrew W. Mellon, now secretary of the treasury, and George S. Oliver. They were called on now and thea to prevail with the larger manufac-

to prevail with the larger manufacturers of the state.

When Penrose died the organization mantle was laid on Governor Sproul's doorstep and he immediately prepared to make it secure with the support of William Crow, western state leader. But when Sproul appointed Crow as senator to succeed Knox and Crow became ill and some nasty charges were made against Crow's organization, Sproul began to alip. Then potential scandals developed within his state administration and then he appointed George Wharton Pepper as senator to succeed Penrose.

And then the bosses fell out and degan their fight just at the time Pinchot became a candidate for governor.

Grundy is now supporting Pinchot and is making most of the trouble for the Vare organization. The women voters are most pronounced for Pinchot as a means to an end, the death of machine politics. The indications tonight are Pinchot will win.

FELSH CHARGES CALLED FALSE BY GRABINER

Chicago, May 12.—Every charge made by Happy Felsch against Charles A. Comiskey, Louis-Comiskey, or the White Sox club, is an absolute false-hood," Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, said today after reading statements made in an affidavit in Milwaukee yesterday by Felsch, which charged that the two Comiskeys knew of "fixed" ball games in which the Sox took part in 1917. Both Comiskeys are out of town.

"Happy Felsch is a discredited man who accepted money to betray his employer and his teammates by throwing games is the 1919 series," continued Mr. Grabiner. "What he says is not really worth commenting on, but since so much has been said about it, I will say that every word is a false-hood.

"Felsch really has not charged any."

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PHOTO-ENGRAVERS MEET IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)
the Southeastern Photo-Engravers asociation, comprising the business of
that line in this state and the Caronas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama,
lississippi, Florida, Arkansas and
outsiana, began their fifth annual
onvention here today with H. G.
treille, New Orleans, president; W.
L. Wrigley, Atlanta, vice president,
and L. A. Williams, Knoxville, secrelary and treasurer.

Judge Hammond Gives Defendant

Augusta, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Leland C. Adams, 30, for several years sales manager here for the Seacoast Fertilizer company, of New Machine Candidate in York, who, about twelve months ago, confessed to a shortage of \$10,801.24 in his accounts, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement in superior court this afternoom. Adams having already served five months in jail, Judge Henry G. Hammond sentenced him to an additional seven months, but gave him until next Tuesday to make a settlement with the American Surety company, of Atlanta, with the provision that if the settlement was made the sentence would be suspended.

Adams told the court that his defalcation was the result of "playing the market." His first shortage came about when he borrowed \$350 from a local bank to play the cotton market, and upon losing this he took the company's maney to meet the note. confessed to a shortage of \$10,801.24

To Resubmit Offer.

Judge Hammond instructed Adams to resubmit this offer to the bonding company, and if they accepted by next Tuesday the sentence would be sus-pended. If the offer was refused, the Judge told Adams he must go back Judge told Adams are must go baca to jail for seven months.

Adams has a wife and two chil-dren, and he said they are entirely dependent upon him for support. Judge Hammond told the defendant that he made the sentence a light one in consideration of his family.

IS RETURNED IN DEATH CASE

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) A sea tragedy was cleared today by a coroner's inquest held here after the arrival of the City of St. Louis,

the arrival of the City of St. Louis, Ocean Steamship company liner, when suicide was legally said to be the ause of the death of a passenger, registered as "John Murphy" on the list of passengers, but believed possibly to be Patrick Madden, of New York.

His body was found Wednesday night on 'ieck; he had been shot to death; no revolver was found, the weapon, it was said, having probably been dropped into the water.

Officers on the boat believed thah unable to obtain liquor he became frantic and tok his own life. He had sent a wireless a short time before his ceath to his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Grapa, 2053 Eighty-sixth street; Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn.

A key to the Roosevelt house, New York, was found in his pocket. A revolver license was found in the name of Madden.

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2 BOYS. 21 W. CAIN ST. WE want a live man in every town in the state to sell our automobile accident policy, paying \$1,000 for loss of life, limps, etc., and \$25 per week for total disability. The cost is \$5 esch year, sold to men or women. A big money-making proposition. Write for agency. Arch M. Conway, 1015 Healey Bidg.. Dept. C.

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WANTED—Linotype operator for Model 14 ad machine. Must be fast and accu-rate. Afternoon paper with morning edi-cion. Address Foreman, care Macon News, Macon, Ga. WE can use at once ten or twelve first-class bricklayers on work in this city. Write us at once stating price and experi-ence. Charlottesville Lumber Co., Char-lottesville, Va.

lottesville, Va.

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George Lewis Pratt, one of inta's most prominent clubwom-and widely-beloved citizens, died at ce, 25 Fairview road, at 0 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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WITNESSES CLASH

WITH ATTORNEYS

Clashes between witnesses for the

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morial association and the Ladies' Board of Oglethorpe university.

A member of one of the most prominent families of Louisiana, Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Margaret Polk Logan, daughter of the late Colonel George William Logan, C. S. A., and the late Marie Telside Sonat du Fossat Logan, of New Orleans.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Misses Margaret Logan Pratt and Telside Logan Pratt; a son, Edmond Logan Pratt; four sisters, Mrs. Anna D. Logan, Miss Marie Telside Logan, Miss Lillie Logan, all of New Orleans, and Mrs. William C. Carruth, of Point Coupee Parish, La., and two brothers, E. S. D. Logan and George William Logan, also of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be conducted

Arthur, of 40 East Harris street, who is a tenant of Mrs. Garrison, and who was in court.

It is understood that as the result of testimony given during the trial by Mr. Connell against other occupants of the apartment house in regards to improper conduct, another arrest will be made Saturday. Charges against the occupant of apartment 20 was made by the witness during the course of his testimony. Chief Beavers has instructed Policewoman Davis to proceed in the prosecution. Orleans.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at All Saints church, Rev. W. W. Meminger officiating, and interment will be at Deschure. Members of the various organiza-tions in which she was prominent will attend the funeral in honor of Mrs. Pratt.

Ince Expected To Visit Atlanta In Near Future

Clashes between witnesses for the city, including Police Chief James L. Beavers and Attorneys William Schley Howard, J. O. Ewing and Myer Goldberg, representing Mrs. M. V. Garrison, who was arraigned before Recorder George E. Johnson Friday afternoon under charges of conducting a disorderly house, wound up by the defendant being held to the superior court under a \$200 bond and Attorney Goldberg announcing that he would bring the entire affair before the police board with a request that it thoroughly probe the circumstances to learn if malice was not the chief factor that caused his client to be "persecuted." Thomas H. Ince, pioneer moving picture producer, and one of the foremost figures in the motion picture industry, will come to Atlanta, in all probability, within the next three weeks and will deliver severál addresses here on film conditions, it was announced Friday night by V. P. Whitaker, personal representative of Mr. Ince, who is in Atlanta as the guest of Willard Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan and Criterion theaters. Mr. Patterson returned Friday from Washington, where he attended the national convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, and found Mr. Whitaker awaiting him here, Mr. Whitaker came especially to Atlanta from Los Angeles.

Mr. Whitaker came especially to Atlanta for the purpose of expressing the personal thanks of Mr. Ince to The Constitution for its work in conducting the Ince 1921 beauty contest, which proved such a great success.

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chief factor that caused his client to be "persecuted."

Mrs. Garrison lives in the Avalon apartments, 247 West Peachtree street: The chief witness against her was Fred R. Connell, a mechanical superintendent, who occupies the apartment immediately under her. He testified to various disturbances he had heard and also told of automobile parties and visitors during all hours of the night and day.

The prosecution was conducted by

ducting the Ince 1921 beauty contest, which proved such a great success.

While at the Washington convention Mr. Patterson held a conference with Mr. Ince and discussed with him tentative details of his program if he visits Atlanta. He will come to Atlanta informally as the guest of Mr. Patterson. Recently Mr. Ince was invited by the Better Films committee to attend the southeastern convention held here, but was unable to come at that time.

Mr. Patterson brought with him interesting side lights on the meeting of the exhibitors, particularly in reference to the possibility of future showing of the "Fatty" Arbuckle films and also concerning the ban on the Pegzy Hopkins Joyce pictures.

"There is a possibility that the Arbuckle pictures will be shown eventually, but not in the next few months," Mr. Patterson said. "The exhibitors are as one man in the opinion that the entire matter of showing the Arbuckle pictures is to be decided by Will H. Hays, president of the producers and distributors. The exhibitors have complete confidence in Mr. Hay's judgment, although he hasentirely no connection with them. As to the Pegzy Joyce pictures, the exhibitors were unanimous in the view that these pictures should not be shown. However, in the Arbuckle case, if Mr. Hays decides that the films are to be shown, the exhibitors expressed the view that the exhibitors expressed the view that the exhibitors expressed the view that the

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As for the spuring wedding gowns we get it from the society page that they are all creations, dreams, symphonics, et al.—Buffalo Evening

The Young Women's Christian association now has a membership of more than 1,000,000, more than half of which are American girls.

Mrs. Mary Freed, Atlantic City's first womain justice of the peace, has appointed her husband as her con-stable.

eterans of World War

Given Big Entertainment

W. N. Morris, ex-sailor on one of Uncle Sam's war ships, being served by Mrs. Frank Burton, chairman of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, at the big barbecue given for disabled soldiers and sailors at the government hospital Friday.

Inmates of the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 48, on Peachtree road, near Atlanta, Friday forgot their disabilities for several hours, while they gave themselves over to joy-making and celebration of National Hospital day.

Representatives from scores of Atlanta organizations, including many churches, the leading women of the city gave their time to the execution of well-laid plans for making the occasion a red-letter day for the boys.

The Junior league, the Women's club, the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, the American Legion and many churches had their representatives on the hospital grounds, where they served the boys a buffet luncheon, Mrs D. M. Robinson, chairman of the Red Cross activities for the hospital, introduced Mayor and others in the entertainment given the men.

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The Junior leader, the women's company band furnished music for the occasion.

The annual registrar's report from the unit gives the number of veterans being cared for on May 1 as 75.

Hundreds of also paid visits Friday to Grady hospital, where Superintendent we women of the city gave their time to the execution of the hospital parlor of the hospit

"Congress, in its wisdom, has en-acted this law." "Leave out that stuff about 'in its wisdom." Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Three Little Tailors

Inmates of the United States Vet- | was assisted by Mrs. C. A. "Mother"

Richard Clarke BILKS And Ruth Head Win Big Contest

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Veterans of Foreign

Wars Announce Plans

For Weekly Meetings

The members of the Veterans of Foreign wars, post No. 380, decided Friday night to bold weekly luncheons at the James cafe when they hold their first meeting in the new quarters over the Tudor cheater.

The post adopted a resolution requesting the Georgia senators to aid fat. L. Henry, candidate for the Atlanta postmaster's place.

Plans for a trip to Marietta on May 30 were discussed, and it was decided to charter a special trolley car. The members of the post will go to Marietta on this date, which is national Memorial day, with members of the G. A. B.

A smoker will be given at the next was director of the musical context was lowed to the arrangements.

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While the papers were being examely the necessary was bugilaried to the form its hiding place in an alley of the papers were awarded to the winners. An excellent record was made by Sallie Belle Hubbell, also of Highland, her prize th

Rhode Island Red hens, twenty friers and two roosters.

A Mr. Twiggs, who told detectives that he was stopping at the Scoville hotel, reported Friday that his pockets were picked while he was at the Grand theater Thursday night and about \$20 in money was taken.

Detectives believe they have under arrest two who can throw much light on recent robberies. One a white youth, Harry Hoyt Arnold, who, it is claimed, admits burglarizing the residence of Councilman Henry Olson several days ago. The other is Otis Clark, a negro, who was arrested as a highway suspect and who the officers declare they will be able to link with several robberies. "Slap him, scratch him, muss up his face!" bawled the movie director to the star who was struggling in the arms of the handsome villain. "And that fellow had the nerve," muttered the villain, as he continued to go through the big scene—"that fellow had the nerve to tell me when I broke into the movies that my face was my fortune!"—Birmingham Age-Herald. Interests in Holland will begin the manufacture of a hard Portland ce-ment for use in sea water and coal mines.

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o'clock for the dormitory men exclusively.

A short tribute, "To Mother," will be delivered by Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. W. L. Beyer will preside. Carnations will be distributed at the breakfast for the men to wear during the day.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pye. Jonesboro road, a girl: May 5.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, 18 Gray street, a girl: April 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dennis, Bell-meade avenue, a boy; May 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dalton, 8 Hampton street, a boy; January 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor, 159 Echo street, a boy; March 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews, 209 Echo street, a boy; April 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Salton, Decatur, Ga., a girl; May 8.

Births

Mortuary

Samuel S. Paul.

Word has been received in Atlanta of the death of Samuer S. Paul, secretary-treasurer of the Connors Steel company, of Birmingham, and formerly of the Weyman & Connors firm of Atlanta. on Thursday. The funeral will be held today in Birmingham.

Mrs. Cecilia Hanley. Mrs. Cecilia Hanley, of 5 Peachtre

Hills place, died Friday at a local hospital. Barclay & Brandon in charge. Mrs. Hanley is survived by one son, J. J. Hanley, manager of the General Motors Acceptance cor-

Mrs. Nessie Lochridge. Mrs. Nessie Lochridge, 70 years old. died Friday at her home at Moun-

tain View, Ga., where she had made her home for practically her entire life. Harry G. Poole, in charge. She is survived by her husband, J. S. Lochridge, and one son, Frank S.

Mrs. Ruth Gresham.

Mrs. Ruth Gresham, 24 years old. of 60 Dillon street, died Friday afternoon at a private hospital. She is su-vived by her husband, Arthur J. Dillon, a daughter, Annie Lou, and a brother, A. M. McDonald. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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Funeral Notices

LOCHRIDGE—The remains of Mrs. Neesle Lochridge were taken this (Saturday) morning, at 7:45, to Car-tersville, Ga., for interment. Harry G. Poole in charge.

ROBERTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Forrest Alyin, this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence, Ben Hill, Ga. Interment Wesley chapel. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TUTTLE—Miss Minnie Lee Tuttle died Friday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. L. D. Cook, and one brother, Mr. S. T. Tuttle. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Pool. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

ROBERTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Arvid, Olin, Misses Ineta Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of their 10-month-old son and brother, Forrest Alvin Roberts, at the residence, Ben Hill, Ga., at 10:30 (this) Saturday morning. Rev. P. A. Kelly will officiate.

GRESHAM—Died Friday afternoon at a local hospital, Mrs. Ruth Gresham, in her 24th year. She is survived by her husband, Arthur J. Gresham; a little daughter, Annie L., and a brother, A. M. McDonald. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from Mount Vernon M. E. church, Inman Yards. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HANLEY—Mrs. Cecelia Hanley, of No. 5 Peachtree Hills place, died Friday morning. She is survived by one son, J. J. Hanley, Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) morning at 9:30 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Herton officiating. Entombment in receiving vault at Oakland. Barclay & Brandon Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

PRATT—On Friday, May 12, 1922, at 2:38 p. m., Margaret Polk Logan, wife of George Lewis Pratt and daughter of the late Colonel George William Logan (C. S. A.) and the late Marie Telside Soniat du Fossat, both of New Orleans, La. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. W. Memminger from her late residence, No. 25 Fairview road, Saturday, May 13, at 4:30 p. m. The friends of the family are respectfully invited, and the following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers. fully invited, and the following gen-tlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 4 c'clock: Mr. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. S. F. Boykin, Mr. W. P. Heath, Mr. A. R. Dyer, Mr. P. B. King, Mr. John Ashley Jones, Mr. W. D. Ellis, Jr., and Mr. Edgar Watkins. New Orleans, La., Rich-mond, Va., and Charleston, S. C., pa-pers please copy.

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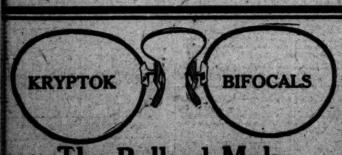
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